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Heavy Vote in Ohio-Progress of Voting in New York, the governor's veto of the overtime Indiana, West Virginia, Connecticut and Other States.

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Columbus, O., Nov. 8-Reports re-| more than one minute and when he large plurality. ceived here from over the state show tremendously heavy voting. As Ohio is largely Republican on a full vote the dent's head was secured indications are for Roosevelt carrying the state by 75,000 plurality or more. Of the congressional contests it seems that the Republicans will carry the First, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth Kleventh, Fourteenth, Sixteneta. Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first districts. The Democrats seem reasonably sure of carrying the Fourth, Fifth, Thirteenth and Sevec teenth (Licking) districts. This leaves the Third, Twelfth and Fifteenth (Dawes) districts in doubt. The first two are in serious doubt, but while the Democrats have a cinch in the Figfeenth, the best information seems to indicate that the Repblicans will carry it by a reduced majority. The Third is now represented by a Republican, Congressman Nevin, and the Tweifth by Democratic Congressman Badger.

Columbus, O., Nov. 8.-Reports received at political headquarters here up to 1 p. m. indicate that a heavy vote is being polled throughout the state. It is estimated that more than a million votes will be polled. No serious disturbances have been ported, and all indications point to an orderly election in this state.

State Chairman Garber sent from his home at Greenville no alteration of his prediction of Democratic gains ever the Herrick plurality of 113,812. Secretary John R. Malloy of the Republican state executive committee ventured the opinion that Democrats voting for Roosevelt would boost the president's plurality above the 100,000

Throughout Ohio returns will be slow because of the long ticket to be counted. Secretary of State Laylin in Ohio, of which 703 are new. As today's vote is to be compared with that these new precincts, which were made by dividing old precincts. It will mean simply that the margin of error turns will be slightly larger than

As the larger cities in Ohio, with possibly two exceptious, are Republican strongholds, there may be some ground for the claim that the Socialists' agitation will affect the Republicans more than the Democrats. While other localities are lacking in interest. the contests in the Third, Twelfth and Fifteenth congressional districts and at Cleveland on the county ticket are among the most animated ever known in the state.

JUDGE PARKER

Voted Today at Kingston and Mr. Roosevelt Cast Ballot at Oyster Bay.

Rosemount, Esopus, N. Y., Nov. 8-The Parker family and the many friends of the Democratic presidential elected. Democratic State Chairman nominee who had gethered about the A. F. Warden claims George w. Peck little village, hailed the faultless will be elected by 25,000 plurality, and weather today as a good omen and a that the Democrats will control the promise of victory. Judge Parker slept legislature. Victor L. Berger. chairlater this morning than any day since man of the Social Democratic state the St. Louis convention. He arose committee, believes his party has a shortly after 8 o'clock and read the good chance of carrying Milwaukee newspapers before breakfast. At 8:30 he ate with his family, discussing the morning's news with them, and appear ing in all respects cheerful and confident. The private telephone wire, which connects Rosemount with the national headquarters in New York began bearing its messages of good cheer early.

At 9:30 o'clock the pair of blacks were hitched to a buckboard in prepasation for the candidate's ride to his polling place in Kingston. Judge Parker voted at 10:40 today. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 8-President

Roosevelt cast his ballot in precinct No. 5 at 9.50 o'clock. He arrived at the station here five minutes previously and received a demonstration.

After going up stairs, where the polling hooths are situated, the Presi-

came out he was greeted by a flash

from a photographer's battery and a

good picture of the back of the Prest-

Trouble With Voting Machines. Buffalo, N Y., Nov. 8-In the first hour of voting here this morning there was some trouble with the voting machines. In a strong Lemocratic precinci of the east side one machine was out of order 40 micutes and many persons left without voting. Peliticians charge that the delay was purposety caused by election officials. The day is perfect, clear and cloudless, and a

At Ft. Wayne.

heavy vote is being polled.

Ft. Wayne, Ind., Nov. 8-The voting licans, so far as the presidency is conbegan early this morning with the cerned, entered the campaign just weather favorable to a heavy vote. The closed with the prestige of a plurality district is close on congress with of 56.899 for McKinley four years ago. chances favoring Newton W. Gilbert, They are confident of carrying the now lieutenant governor, ever James state for Roosevelt by from 35,000 to d. Robinson, incumbent for four 40,000. The Democrats are claiming

Had to Stand in Line. Brocton, Mass, Nov. 8-The fact that Wm. L. Douglas, of this city, rs the Democratic candidate for governor has excited a lively local interest an today's election. There was such a the polls opened that voters had to tee repeated his claim that Maryland stand in line half an hour before they could get to the ballot booths. The and that the Democrats will certainly weather is perfect

New York, Nov. 8 .- Both parties are claiming the Empire state, the Democratspinning their faith to a statement by Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, that the vote for Parker in Greater New York would be the great est ever cast for a Democratic candireports that there are 4,013 precincts date, while the Republican view was expressed by Governor Odell who said Parker's plurality in the city contest over the governorship, indicaof 1903, there is no way of including would have to be better than 140,000 tions point to a peaceable election A very heavy vote was polled in the greater city and throughout the state in estimates made on incomplete reducing the early hours. The plans to rievent illegal voting were made on a scale that eclipsed all former efforts. In addition to the party watchers and the city's 8,000 policemen, Superintendent Morgan of the state election bureau for the Metropolitan district had more than 1,000 deputies at work to prevent the casting of ballots by those

> not entitled to vote. Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 8.—It'is generally conceded that the Roosevelt and both Parker and Robinson for is announced. and Fairbanks electors will carry Wis- governor will carry the state by sigconsin by a plurality ranging between inificant majorities." At Republican tral committee claims that Governor time during the campaign that Rooseof John J. Kempf. candidate for state, as the figures." treasurer, against whom much opposition has been manifested by the state central committee. The Republicans claim at lesst six congressmen will be county and electing two congressmen.

Delaware.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 8.—The campaign in Delaware was one of the most complicated in the political history of the state. Both the Democrats and the Republicans claim they will carry the little state for their respective national and state tickets, but indications point to Republican success by majorities under those of four years ago. In 1900 McKinley had a plurality of 3,671. The Addicks and anti-Addicks Republicans, who had separate state tickets in the field, but agreed upon a compromise list of candidates, fully expect to elect their ticket, which is headed by Preston

Indiana.

Lea for governor.

leaders confidently assert their belief cans. that Parker and Davis will be success ful in Indiana, but refuse to make known the figures upon which they found their belief. A heavy vote is being polled throughout the state.

Massachusetts.

Boston, Nov. 8.-It is upon the vote for governor and upon the choice of congressmen in various districts that the claims of the Republicans and Democrats are in conflict in this state. the success of the Roosevelt electors being conceded by the Democrats. The Democrats claim the election of William L. Douglas, candidate for governor, and they will be disappointed if, this not being achieved, Governor Bates' plurality is not reduced to a small margin. The influences which are expected to bring this about are bill, the increase in the commonwealth's debt and the sentiment in favor of a more pronounced form of Canadian reciprocity than has been put forward by the Republicans. The Republican leaders predict Governor Bates' re-election by the customary

Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 8. - The vote throughout the state is heavy, and Roosevelt's plurality will not be far from 40,000. Speaking for the state and legislative tickets, Chairman Weber of the fusion committee said "The fusionists will carry the state for Berge for governor beyond a doubt. Indications are that the legis lature will be fusion because of the fight over the revenue law and a desire for economy. We expect to make our greatest gains in the Third congressional district, where McKillip is sure to be elected."

New Jersey. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 8.-The Repub that Parker will have a small plural ity. The Democrats have made a strong fight for Charles C. Black for governor on a platform for the greater taxation of railroads, and are enthusiastically confident of winning.

Maryland. -Baltimore - Nov. & Chairman Van crush at several of the preclucts when diver of the Democratic state commit will go Democratic by 15,000 majority, elect four, and possibly five, of the six congressmen. At Republican headquarters Chairman Hanna said that final reports received from a number of counties were highly encouraging and indicated that there is a strong chance of a majority for Roosevelt

arc Fairbanks.

Colorado. Denver, Colo., Nov. 8 .- Despite the tense feeling resulting from the sharp throughout the state with the possi ble exception of Teller county, where Republicans and Democrats accuse each other of having planned to provoke trouble. Neither side has modified its claims of a sweeping victory. but Republicans and Democrats alike agree that Roosevelt and Fairbanks will get many more votes than the

other Republican candidates.

Connecticut. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8.-Chairman Walsh of the Democratic state

Oklahoma.

paign was fought out in Oklahoma, of congress, and which provides for tional Democratic ticket. joint statehood for Indian Territory Oklahoma. The Republicans claim B. S. McGuire's majority for del- Atkansas 9 egate to congress will be about 2,300, while the Democrats maintain that Georgia 13 Frank Matthews will be elected by Colorado 5 2,200 at least.

Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8. - Republicans and Democrats agree that in three congressional districts the contest will be close. They are the Third, Fifth and Ninth. In the Third, J. M. Richardson (Dem.) is opposed by William Henry Jones (Rep.). In the Fifth | Montana Swager Sherley's opponent is W. C. Owens, and in the Ninth J. N. Kehoe's New Jersey adversary is J. B. Bennett, In these

lilinois.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—The Republicans Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8. - At Re. claim that they will carry Illinois, by

velt and Fairbanks will carry Indiana representatives from both parties. The present congressional delegation from 20,000 to 35,000. Democratic is eight Democrats and 17 Republi-

> West Virginia. Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.-Re-

publicans claim all five congressmen and the legislature, while the Democrats say they will elect three of the five congressmen and was control the legislature on joint ballot, insuring a Democratic senator to succeed Senator Scott. The Republicans claim a nlurality of 25,000 for Roosevelt, but the Democrats are just as confident that the state will go for Parker and President Roosevelt Votes.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 8,-Presi-

dent Roosevelt arrived here at 9 a. m. after an uneventful run from Washington. He remained only long enough to vote, returning to New York in time to catch the 1:14 train for Wash-Michigan.

central committees of both the Democratic and Republican parties in Michigan express confidence that today's contest will result in the election of their state ticket. Roosevelt and Fairbanks will carry the state beyond doubt. One of the heaviest votes in the history of Michigan is being cast.

Rhode Island.

Providence, R. L. Nov. 8 .- A plurality of 10,000, a decrease of 3,000 from McKinley's plurality, is confidently expected by the Republicans for President Roosevelt, though the Democrats figure on a small plurality for Parker. Indications point to a Republican districts throughout the city. lican majority in the legislature, which will elect a successor to United legal voting this morning. States Senator Aldrich.

Vote In Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 8. — Democratic leaders believe the total vote of the state may go to 125,000. The negroand Populist registration has been large. It is believed the Populist vote will be cast largely for Republican congressional candidates. It is not considered, however, that the result will be other than the usual Democratic majorities.

Missouri,

with 7,000 or more, in St. Louis, and victory of at least eight of the 12 congressional districts. At the Democratic state headquacters a statement was issued estimating a gubernatorial majority of not less than 48,000, the balance of the state ticket and the national ticket a little under that figure, and 15 of the congressional districts saie.

Texas For Parker.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 8. - The Democrats announced at noon that they expect to have a representative vote. There is no opposition to the state Democratic ticket of a formidable nature. Parker's majority probably will be near that given Bryan four years

ARREST

Made in the Cincinnati Murder Mystery This Morning.

Cincinnati Nov. 8 - An arrest was made this morning in the case of Ainta Steinig Ewing, the telephone girl who was murdered here. John L. McCraw, of Chicago, was arrested at the work house, where he was sen, last Saturday to serve a senterce of 30 days and a fine on the charge of objectionable conduct. The man had frightened so little girls.

After the murder it was noticed that he description of the prisoner fallies in some way with that of the man seen about the scene of the crime. He was taken from the work house and locked up at the central station. He denies that he had anything to do with the Detroit, Mich., Nov. 8.—The state murder, but is held and will be sweat

IN NEW YORK

It is Estimated That Three Millons Have Been Wagered on the Result.

New York. Nov. 8-Election day proke clear and cold and voting prowere east at the rate of over one a minute in the first hour in the many elec-There were only a few arrests for it

Both sides claim the state today. To the unbiased observer it looks as if the state would be close with the result in doubt. The betting, which is two to one in favor of Roosevelt and two to one in favor of Herrick. Democratic candidate for governor, would seem to reveal a curious situation inasmuch as it indicates that men who have a financial interest in the result think that the Republican national ticket will al- Virginia. It threatens rain but that forcements are constantly arriving as has admitted that the Republican state cast. ticket will run 30,000 to 40,000 behind St. Louis, Nov. 8.—The Republican the national ticker and this probably One party had many put in jail this state committee estimates a majority accounts for the confidence of the Herof not less than 12,000 in the state. rick men. The last odds labl on today's election by the betters follow, General result 5 to 1 on Roosevelt, New York state, 2 to 1 on Roosevelt. Governor

New York, 2 to 1 on Herrick. The biggest bet recorded in New York was \$40,000 to \$8,000 on Roosevelt. Estimated amount wagered in his city, \$3,000,000.

Speaking of the demand of "tippers" in Egypt for curios R. Stewart Macalister of the Egyptian exploration fund says. "To meet this demand a tribe of dealers has sprung up all over the country, each employing an army of west of the Jordan, encouraging the natives to tear in pieces tombs that otherwise might have awaited scientific examination in comparative

CONFIDENCE IN THE RESULT EXPRESSED BY BOTH PARTIES

New York, Nov. 8.—Urey Woodson, secretary of the Democratic National telyon of the Republican National com-

In anticipation of the glorious viecentral committee said: "We have for a monster celebration tonight, ers. Then I said that the Republicans won Connecticut by a great campaign, when the election of President Parker would get no fewer than 314 of the

50,000 and 75,000. Chairman W. D. headquarters State Chairman Kenealy there is no doubt of it now. Advices when the votes are counted tonight. Connor of the Republican state cen- said: "I am more certain than at any show that Indiana is Democratic by a I am satisfied that the Republican huge majority. New York has been condidates will carry New York. They LaFollette will have 75,000 plurality, velt will carry Connecticut by not Democratic a long time, and trere is get Illinois by a large majority, Indiand expects his ticket to be elected less than 15,000 majority, and I would no doubt about that. With Indiana ana, West Virginia, New Jersey and State Laylin announces that the total from top to bottom with the exception not be surprised to see 20,000 posted and New York the election of Parker Connecticut will be found in the ranks number of voting precincts this year is certain.

> Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 8. - Statehood throw a huge canvas across the front and Fairbanks will carry every North- nearly every county in the state and was the Issue upon which the cam- of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where ern state, with the possible exception for this reason but few comparisons the official bulletins will be displayed, of Marylan I and Nevada the Republicans indorsing and the Everybody should come down with tin Republican claim: Democrats opposing the Hamilton Lorns and a humor sufficient to prop- California 19 bill, which has passed the lower house erly celebrate the election of the Na- Colorado Democratic claim

Alabama Florida 5

Missouri Nevada New York 39 Oregon

New York, Nov. 8 .- Chairman Corinittee, says:

mate from the figures which I gave vice president candidate slept. tory we have won we have arranged Saturday night in a statement to vot-176 votes in the Electoral College, No conditions have arisen which, in my I say President Parker, because estimation, will change this estimate There Are Now 4103 Voting Precincts

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Boston, Nov. 8-The suit for \$50.

FIFTY MILLIONS

the Standard Oil Company for

Damares.

fine dute brought by Elizabeth Greenough of New York against Henry H. Rogers of the Standard Oil corn pany, which was dismissed by agreement of the parties on Sept. 24 last, was re-entered in the supreme court. The new suit is entered under the name Cadwallader M. Raymond vs. Henry H. Rogers et al., the damages being set at \$50,000,000, as before. The parties at interest are the same as in the previous suit. Mrs. Greenough is administratrix of the estate of her inventor, and seeks to recover royalties on the use of a secret process for treating petroleum to make it non-

Indian Murders. Vancouver, B. C. Nov. 8. - Three murders have been disclosed among

explosive.

the Indians of British Columbia as the result of the arrest of Chief Sivihid of the Northern Indians, who was made Many Russian Officers Killed-Fleet keeping the facts of these crimes from the whites. The chief was told that he was to be sentenced to a long imprisonaent. To get off he told how two of the Indians of his tribe, who desired to give a potlash, killed an In-

Rain is Threatened, But It is Not Pre venting a Full Vote From

Wheeling, W. Va, Nov. 8 -Election ing any sleep en account of the conday has started out quietly in West tinued assault of the Japanese. Re-inwill not prevent a full vote from being Dalny and hurrying into the fighting Trouble is brewing at Huntington.

morning, the other claiming they are

Fairmount, W. Va., Nov. 8.-The mendous vote. The election promises of the recent announcement of the to be the most bitterly centested in Yashima striking a mine at Port Are the history of the government. the history of the country.

Voting in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Nov. 8.—Senator C. W. Fairbanks, Republican nominee for at his home until almost 19 o'clock. A agents, who ride everywhere, east and the family intended to let him rest as so tired from his campaigning that long as he could sleep and that the Senator had left word not to be disturbed for any reason.

National Democratic Chairman Tom and personally for one hour saw to getting out the vote in his precinct. Nine-tenths of the voters in that precinct had cast their votes before 9.30, Taggart's bustling manner but vim in went to his headquarters at the Grand Hotel where reports began to come in on the way things were being handled in the state and in other states of the I see no reason to change my esti- ration. Meanwhile the Republican front moat.

an Increase of 699 Over Last Year.

Columbus, O., Nov. 8 - Secretary of is 4.10%, an increase over last year In the celebration tonight we will In brief, I believe that Roosevelt of 699. Changes have been made to

ON TRAINS

Election Returns Will be Furnishen by Several Railroad Companies Tonight. Chicago Nov 8-Telegraphic etc.

tion returns will be placed on board or every train on the Lake Shore and New York Central systems tonight at every station at which the trains stop. The Chicago, Mil sanker, & S. Prof hers have arrived at Dakar, an exand the Santa Fe railroads have also it me point of Care Verde, in Schegil, attanged to supply election returns t. The fact that these colliers have reach-their passenger trains from 6 to 12 od a point on the west coast of Africa

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perately, but the Democrats claim North Carolina 12 Rhode Island 1 test for the altered murder of John they will be victorious. South Carolina 2 South Dakota 1 Erickson one of his former workmen, dian hears the Czar has teceived as Tennessee 12 Utah 1 they will be victorious. The Guarantee of John they will be victorious. The Guarantee of John they will be victorious. The Grant Hadden of the control of the c dent shook hands with a dozen or more of neighbors. This completed, he was handed ballot No. 165 and he disappeared into one of the compart.

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Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8.—At Republican and down to set out for Europe.

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THE RUSSIAN CENTER PIERCED

Passes Through Bosphorus-The Days War News.

Mukden, Nov. 3-(Bulletin)-A great dian girl and robbed her of \$200 that battle is expected here and is likely to they might use the booty for their fes- break out here at any time. Ail Montivities. He also told of the killing of day and during the night the heavy ara white man and another Indian by tillery firing continued. Both armies the same Indians for the same purpare fighting desperately. The Japanese it is considered likely, will attack first as thew have the superior force. Conditions at Fort Arthur.

Chefos, Nov S-Today's advices

from Port Arthur are that the Japan-

ese yesterday made desperate at-

tempts to take the fort General Stoes-

sel is reported to be on the verge of

desperation as his troops are not hav-

May Be Beloted Report. Shanghai, Nov. 8-A report has reached the British naval circles here that a Japanese warship struck a mine weather is cloudy, but will in no way at Port Arthur and sank. The report interfere with the polling of a tree may prove to be a belated statement

Russian Center Pierced.

Tokyo, Nov. 8.-It is reported the Russian center at PortArthur has been vice president, was sleeping soundly penetrated by the Japanese. After three days of continuous hombardment of newspaper man, who called at the rest Port Arthur, which caused extensive idence was told that the Senator was destruction to the Shojusan and Niryusan forts, in the west center of the Russian line of defense, and also to Keekwan fort, the right wing of the Japanese army assaulted Shojusan. Having carried the approaches to that height the assailants intrenched them. Taggart voted at 6:30 this morning In the evening the left wing delivered an assault on Keekwan, fighting its way to the lower parapet. There the Japanese held their ground stubbornly in the face of Russian counter attacks. Having been reinforced during the precinct and the national chairman the night, the Russians charged down upon the Japanese, and desperate hand-to-hand conflicts ensued. The Japanese beat back the enemy and destrayed two covered positions in the

> Many Russian Officers Killed. St. Petersburg, Nov. 8.-The neces sity for service at the front has resulted in the mobilization of all reserve officers in St. Petersburg, Vilna, Warsaw, Kieff, Odessa, Moscow, Kazan and the Caucasus. The loss of officers at Liaoyang and below Mukden was about 1,000. The mobilization, while intended to supply the defictency, is also accessitated by the grand scale on which the war in the far east is to be prosecuted. The news from the front indicates that Generat Kuropatkin is devoting his attention chiefly to keeping the Japanese busy along the line of their fortifications below the Shakhe river. The Russians apparently are enjoying some superiority in the matter of artillery.

Pased Through Bosphorus.

Constantinople, Nov. 8. - The Rusgian volunteer fleet steamer Voronoj, loaded with coal and provisions, passed through the Bosphorus bound for the Mediterranean.

The Baltic Fleet. London, Nov. 8-A dispatch received

today states that nine Russian col-The fact that these colliers have reachwould in licate that a portion of the Baltic fleet will proceed to the far East via Cape Horn.

Czar is Warned.

Manchester, Eng. Nov. 3-The Guara

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Modern Surgery. nerves to life, is one of the latest achievements of surgery. And, though the process is still in its infancy, it is believed in medical circles that the operation will one day become as common as trepanning. Three cases have already resulted in perfect success. The cure for paralysis and palsy is brought about by means of this process. In the case of young children palsy is brought about by some accident of birth which compresses the nerves which radiate from the spinal cord and if in the upper part of the body produces paralysis in the arms. The technical name for this disease is . "birth palsy."

Paralysis in old people or those advancing in years is sometimes due to this accident, though it more usually comes from the decay of the principal nerve.

Two children victims of birth palsy have been experimented upon with such success that the patients are as well as the most auxious mother could wish. Dr. Clark, one of the operating physicians, has recently explained before an audience of medical men axactiv how the operation is performed. The nerves which supply motion to the affected limbs are severed from as close to the spinal cord as possible and then grafted to the nearest trunk line. If no complications arise in course of time the delicate threads unite, and the paralyzed parts take on fresh life. Naturally the operation is exceedingly 'difficult, because the nerves which radiate from the upper part of the spinal cord are so great in number and cross and recross each other in so complex a manner. Another difficulty has in the fact that anaesthetics must be used sparingly, for the longer the patient is under their influence the harder it is to follow the nerve threads.- Baltimore American.

A Wonderful Cunnon.

. The inventor of the new American gun is a man named J. Hamilton Brown, though the work of constructing this particular six inch experi mental piece is in charge of Colonel John M. Ingalis, retired, U. S. A. auartillerist of high standing and reputa tion. Despite the incredulity of contemporary gun builders, Colonel Ingalls and the officers with him asker? cubic inches and using 360 pounds of dice, Fever, Constipation all yiel? pound projectile a distance of fifty Store.

sixteen inch gun woul i have an extreme range of more than a hundre. miles, and e pripped with such coast defense rides England and France could shell each other across the channel.-Everybody's Magazine.

Golf Player's Left Shoulder.

The right shoulders of persisten golfers' coats have to be padded, for golf develops the left shoulder so abnormally that, without this padding, the young men would look a little deformed.

In driving the player's right arm and shoulder only guide the ball's course. It is the left arm and shoulder that do the work; hence the excessive left side development, to counteract which it is sometimes necessary to put in the right shoulder of the coat padding an inch decp.

Tailors can always tell a golfer by this peculiar development of his left shoulder. Sametimes young women play enough to get uneven shoulders too. The deformity, though, is rare among young women, whereas among young men it is common.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A New Bultiplex Telegraph.

The invention of new methods for sending a manber of messages smultaneously over the same wire continues. and one of the most recent of these is due to Professor Mercadier of the French High School For Post and Telegraph. In this method an aiternating than anything else, then patents, then current is employed whose frequency depends upon a timing fork having a certain definite number of vibrations. The current of such an interrupted circuit can be broken by an ordinary key and signals transmitted over the line wire by an induction transmitter. On the line at the distant station are a number of so called monotelephones which respond to current of one frequency and are funed to the forks in Next summer white footwear will be the circuits at the sending station. Thus each particular circuit has its own telephone, which is connected by cubes with the cars of the receiving operator and responds to the signals made at the sending station. In all twelve circuits are provided, so that twenty-four messages may be sent over the line simultaneously.-Harper's

Doesn't Respect Old Age.

It's shameful when youth fails to that this six inch gun will throw thirty show proper respect for old age, out miles a projectile weighing 100 pounds just the contrary in the case of Dr. which will pierce a six inch steel tar- King's New Life Pills. They cut offget. A ten inch gun of this construct maladies no matter how severe and ir-i average family consisted of five and tion with a powder chamber of 11.250 respective of old age. Dyspersia, Jaun-per cent of the total expenditure, rent smokeless powder would hurl a 600 this perfect Pill. 25c at Hall's Day cent

What J. W. COLLINS & SON think of THAT OLD TIME PARADE

The following from the Conneils. And think of that old-time campaign, that believe that we would best Gettack to that old way again; thus locality as Coi. Brownfield has a When we would have the big parade number of relatives in Licking county. And we two our hat and veil and scream. And go half wild who we would see FORWARD—Propose the beaten Old Colonel Brownfield's twelve-horse team. esidential cantaigns of 1518, 1513 team. and extending up even to those of it at You make a great ado about and 1860. Col. Usin amin Brown-led to from rottenness of forcer side. You say the meanest things you can Georges to wiship. The most And circulate them for and wide; conspicuous political characters in You while about the sout-shouse times, "Bout theevin' trusts and fraud an Western Pennsylvania—a rock-ribbed "sich."

But where you come to size 'em up

Western Pennsylvania—a rock-ribued Sich,"

Western Pennsylvania—a rock-ribued Democrat of the old school Always at the front in his party's time of not 1, so I'm inclined to the that both and never asking for reaward, he April I'll still bet on that old way fought its battles with a Spartan de-With Colonel Brownfield's twelve-horse well remember the time when as lust leam. e little dirty legged bare foot country The days, the drums the bancers gay,

boy, the biggest man to us in all the Seemed all the crowd to hypnotize, world was Col. 'Ben' as he was And youthful snap in age dimmed eyes. Called, not excepting even the Fresi-Old Col. "Ben" on planning steed, dent of the United States, or General Looked like an armond knight of old, Scott, who was the hero of the Mexi-As he rode slowly down the line, can war. Col. Brownfield always had the desired the routh the men would cheer. tan war. Con prowning always nad cheer, the finest team, the nicest dressed boys The boys would yell, the girls would to ride the horses, the best martial scream, while proudest in that I us ant line, bund, the most elaborate decorations Stepped Colonel Browneld's two for his wagon and thirteen of the prettiest girls that could be found in the Those old campaigns I can't forget

ocrats today—all weer and a second limit three-quarters wide. And all this was In Colo (Populand his) team. brought about by Col. "Ben" and his big team. May his memory live and But years have flown, and boyhood's

You talk about rone politics And modern herion eain ways. And think you're cuttin up "High links" In these our new idea days.

teart

Colonel Brownfield's

go down along the ages yet to come dreams that years have nown, and both deams of the ages yet to come dreams. The songs forgot, the issues dead, his work perish from the earth. Hats The shouting throng all passed away. They once kept step with layal cheers off boys! Three cheers and a light years have nown, and both dreams of the shouting throng all passed away. They once kept step with layal cheers and marched where ringing bugles led, for the memory of Col. "Ben" and the Now down the line to "Home, Sweet Home."

for the memory of Col. "Ben" and the Democratic ticket.

THE "WEISES"
You talk about rone politics
And modern before enting ways.
And think you're cetting up "High links"

And the memory of Col. "Ben" and the Mow down the line to "Home, Sweet Home," They've reached the goal—'twas just ahead.

A message 'cross the stygian stream.

Methods we'd hear them cheering yet the memory of them. Sweet Home, "They've reached the goal—'twas just ahead.

And marked where makes bugges leaved.

They've reached the goal—'twas just ahead.

A message 'cross the stygian stream.

And think you're cetting up "High links"

HIGH NOON AT SEA.

Navigation.

The most momentous improvement in

What does that mean? Nothing less

curately as if he were threading a

And of course a ship that can com-

municate with the shore for one pur-

pose is equally in touch with the world

for any other communication it needs

Race on Wooden Bleycles.

Tabloid Life.

tion into the acquising problem, agricul-

Postical Hair Cut.

punishment for a capital offense.

Wireless Telegraph as

clock."

for errors.

shifts.

to make.

agod ten.

Advertising Creates Value



One of the receivers of the National certain trademark was considered "a well as over land and that before long to hook arms with her, so to speak, more than 150 miles from selling salt that brought the highest price and had a good market.

Asked how this sait was different from other saits sold by the company. the receiver, hesitating, admitted that there was no difference; that they all came out of the same kettle. When the court then inquired what caused the high price and good market for this particular product the witness replied:

"Simply the extensive and attractive advertising the brand got."

One thought suggested by this curious confession is the testimony it bears as to the efficacy of advertising to create "a valuable asset." even where, as in this-let us hope exceptional-instance, the advertiser was not quite candid about the quality of the goods.-New York Herald.

You increase the value of your firm name and husiness every time they appear in this paper.

White Shoes For Women.

While in a manufacturer's office the other day the writer chanced to bear an argument about colors in shoes for new styles. The outcome, or what both agreed upon, was this: More tans whites. The sale of white goods will discount last year's sales.

The women next spring and smamer will wear more colors than ever before. Just to illustrate what is comind, last summer in Philadelphia the hors competed all mounted on wooden fad of dressing in colors reached such a degree that some women who dress- because seven and thirteen. An imput in her bushaud, laughing. When ed in light green would wear nothing but green shoes to match their clothes. Incl. annuang performance on the avein vegue as much as, if not more than, phine. At the latter place alone 5,000 it was about eighteen years ago.-Shoe persons were assembled. The first

The Cost of Living.

According to the annual report of the commissioner of labor, for incomes of under \$1,200 a year the increase in the cost of living has been 15 and a fraction per cent in the last eight have been condensed into short stories. years. The general increase in the in- politics into Mr. Chamberlain, civilizacome of wage earning families has been a triffe over 16 per cent.

To get the averages the labor bureau secured the income and expenses in detail of over 2500 households in will be condensed into a week end. thirty-three states of the Union. The

OME girls might be dropped into the middle of Siberia," remarked the wise woman, "and I'm blessed if they wouldn't manage to have a circle of friends

Its Pleasures as Well as Its

Dangers

within a week." "Allowing for the exaggeration, I've known girls like that," remarked the

erecting imaginary fences all the time. Now, with men it is generally conceded that they know how to enjoy life. Well, you don't see a man moping by



WITH A LOUD LOOKING WOMAN.

himself just because be's afraid o breaking rule 1013 of the Amalgamat ed Feline Protective union."

"That's all very well," here put in the wise woman. "I believe in broadening the horizon, in bowing and smiling and making acquaintances ev erywhere. Didn't I read a paper at my club called 'The Welcome Hand?' But, my goodness, since then I have navigation since the invention of the seen an example that shows things can chronometer, over 140 years ago, has be carried too far. Perhaps you have just been foreshudowed in a modest met Marie Canton? Well, she and her paragraph in the report of the chief of husband live in the Boulevard, that the bureau of equipment of the United big apartment hotel on the west side, you know. Nearly everybody lives "It is believed," says Chief Manney, there that has the price, and those that "that the development of wireless te- love variety can meet all kinds there. legraphy will enable these (time) sig- Marie beams on all alike—the godly nals to be distributed over water as and the ungodly-and if any one wants ber 23d and 24th to any station not valuable asset," as it was the brand of every ship at sea, in addition to every why, Marie will still beam in that point. Tickets good returning until land station, will receive daily noon sweet childish way. It's all very well cial position is such that it will stand vania Lines. the strain, and it doesn't hurt Marie herself, because all her friends simment of uncertainty from the problem ply think she's a sweet, undiscriminat-

than the elimination of the last eleof finding the position of a ship at sea. Hitherto the one weak point in navigation has been the difficulty of carrying standard time on a voyage. Observations for local time as well as for latijude have been exact, but the comparicheerfully but two undersized, very son of local with standard time for obtaining the longitude has involved a appearance. 'They live in the Boule-Ticket Agent, Newark, Ohio. certain amount of guesswork. The best chronometer is not quite infallible, and some allowance, which may not be But with time signals received from

vard, whispered Marie in explanation as she bowed back and actually introprecisely right, has always to be made duced them to the horrified Mrs. Hamilton. The inevitable happened, of course. The men quartered themselves foursome composed of two stunning broyed channel. The chronometer will women and two men that looked more join the cross staff and the astrolabe like adventurers than anything else. on the junk heap of discarded make- When Mrs. Hamilton finally broke away she was so angry she wouldn't speak to Marie, and when the fastidious Mr. Hamilton heard of it there

was almost a divorce." "Ha, ha, ha, ha!"

"Well, I'm glad you can find it so funny, but here is a story that may not amuse you so much, because your The most corrous bicycle race of the sister was the victim. She was the season was held the other Sunday guest at a lunch given to her at the morning in the Bois de Boulogne, at ! West Side Yacht club, Suddenly both Paris, says a special cable dispatch to, she and her husband saw Marie Canthe New York Herald. Seventy-four ton in the distance. 'Oh, let's ask Marie over. She is such fun!" your sister bicycles. The age of the boys was said. 'Reffer find out who she is with,' mense crowd cathered to see the orig-Marie came over, sure enough, she brought with her a loud looking womnue between Muette and Porte Dauan of the pronounced strawberry blond prize was wen by Albert Thoman, The clifet tendency now is toward condensation, says the West Sussex Gazette, an Luglish paper. Novels every day."

motor car, letter writing into postcards, livery stable, which latter respectable Newark, Ohio. part of his calling accounted for the swell turnout. Whenever the lady A barber in Indianapolis was fined \$1 meets your sister she insists on bowfor cutting the hair of James Whitfriends."

Making The Auditorium Friends

Tonight at 8.

ED. ANDERSON'S

THE **MIDNIGHT FLYER**

Note-Election returns will be reeived by special wire and will be read between the acts.

See the Illuminated Scene, The eral stop-overs. Mammoth Snip Scene, The Storm at Sea, The Realistic Ship Wreck, The Adirondack Mountains in Winter. The Thrilling Railroad Scene.

THE SEASON'S BIG SUCCESS. Clever Specialties by Clever People.

Prices 25, 35, 50c. Seat sale will open Monday, Nov.

Monday Nov. 14

WHEN THE BELL TOLLS

A GREAT MORAL LESSON.

SEE THE WONDERFUL TRAINED ST. BERNARD DOGS.

Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Seat sale opens Saturday, Nov. 12,

NOTICE.

If you should be so unfortunate as to nave a horse or cow die, you can have same removed free by notifying the C. O. Harris Rendering Fertilizer works. Bell phone Main 212. 10-3-d5tw1t

While Jeffries, the pugilist, was appearing in "Davy Creckett" at Reno (Nev.) theater, September 27, a cowboy named Enner Purdy was overcome with excitement when Jeffries was fighting a band of stage wolves in defense of the heroine, and died an hour later.

EXCURSION NOTICES

Thanksgiving Fares - Excursion tickets will be sold at all ticket stations on Pennsylvania Lines Novemsignals from the standard observatory for Marie, because her husband's so- sult Local Ticket Agent of Pennsyl-

> EXCURSIONS TO PHILIPPINE SIGETS AT WORLD'S FAIR-Run ing child, but it's awfully hard on | Only a Few Weeks More-Until De-Marie's friends. You never know comber 1st, Pennsylvania Lines run whom she is going to introduce you to. daily excursions to St. Louis. Inquire "For instance, the other day she and of Pennsylvania Lines ticket agents Mrs. Hamilton drove up to the casino about fares and features of Pennsylin the park, and who should greet them vania trains which add pleasure to World's Fair trip. Get posted by callseedy looking wen of swarthy foreign ing on or addressing J. L. Worth,

Stock Show Excursions to Chicago-Excursion tickets to Chicago will be sold over Pennsylvania Lines Novemter 27th, 28th and 29th at one first a national observatory every day at at the same table, and some friends of class one-way fare plus \$1.00 for round noon the mariner will know his way Mrs. Hamilton at a table near by had trip, account International Live Stock over any part of the wide ocean as act the pleasure of beholding a very mixed Exposition. This year's Live Stock show, with eleven thousand animals on exhibition, including two thousand horses, is to be the greatest on record, and the low fares over Pennsylvania Lines make it a good time for an inexpensive trip to Chicago. For particulars, consult Local Ticket Agent of Pernsylvania Lines.

WONDERFOL WORLD'S FAIR SOON
A MEMORY.—Low-fare excursions to
St. Louis run every day over Pennsylvania Lines for few remaining models.

Cars leaving Newark at 7:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. connect at Hebron for South-tound T. & O. C. R. R. trains.
Cars leaving Newark from 7:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. connect at Hebron for Buckeye Lake.

Late our leaving Newark at 7:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. connect at Hebron for Buckeye Lake. of the World's Greatest Exposition. Limited cars leave Newark for Colum-Excursion tickets good on through the at 800 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., trains reaching St. Louis seasonable at 7:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p. m. 4:00 hours. Apply to J. L. Worth, Ticket p. m. Agent, Newark, Ohio, for particulars about fares and time of trains.

WCRLD'S FAIR EXCURSIONS at type. The young man who gave the lunch nearly fainted. Your sister was privileged to walk in the street a few limes with the charming blond and limes with the charming blond and limes. Thirdly she remonstrated. Oh, she's a perfectly nice woman.' explained Marie. The Boulevard and drives a pair of horses in the park of the park o Lowest Fares Now Run More Days from Newark is \$9.75, tickets good in | 5 m. "It turned out in a month or so, when coaches of through trains. Excursion the 'perfectly nice woman' was put out lickets to St. Louis with longer limit ture into small holdings, miles into a jof the Boulevard, that she was the di- are sold every day. Full information vorced wife of 'Spot' Cole, gambler may be obtained from J. L. Worth, and soon in all probability life itself and also interested for the side in a Ticket Agent, Pennsylvania Lines, a

ing, and as she is pretty well known lines.—For full information about

and Virginia, apply to ticket agents of Pennsylvania Lines.

EXCURSION NUTICES.

To St. Louis-The Baltimore & Ohio railroad will sell excursion tickets from Newark, Ohio, to St. Louis, Mo., account of the World's Fair at the following rates:

Tickets good for the season, returning any time to December 15th, will be sold every day at \$19 for the round

Tickets good returning within sixty days, not later than December 15th, will be sold every day at \$16 for the

Tickets good returning within fifteen days will be sold every day at \$14 for the round trip.

Homeseekers' Excursions-To the West and Southwest, on sale first and third Tuesdays in November and December. Final limit of 21 days; lib-

Through Tourist Sleeping Cars to California - (The True Southern Route)-New Tourist Sleeping Car Excursions via Iron Mountain Route and El Paso, leaves St. Louis every Tuesday and Saturday. The service and equipment is strictly up-to-date. Round trip and low rate one-way tickets are on sale via Iron Mountain Route or Missouri Pacific Ry. from all points in the East.

To California, via Scenic Colorado or True Southern Route.-Daily through Pullman Standard Sleeping Cars. St. Louis to San Francisco via the Missouri Pacific Railway and Scenic Colorado. Elegant Tourist Sleeping Car Service every Tuesday and Thursday from St. Louis

Daily through Pullman Standard Sleeping Cars, St. Louis to Los Angeles Calf. via Iron Mountain Route-The True Southern Route.

For berth and reservations and all information address A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., Mo. Pac. Ry., No. 419 Wainut street, Cincinnati. Ohio.

R. R. Time Cards

PENNSYLVANIA LINES. (In Milect Sunday, May 15, 1984.)

EASTWARD.

2-Daily 1:55 a.E. 10-Daily 8:25 a.m. 10-Daily 9:15 a.m. 10-Daily 9:15 a.m. 10-Daily 9:15 a.m. 10-Daily 9:15 a.m. 10-Daily 9:2-Daily except Surday 9:20 p.m. WESTWARD. 3-Daily

J. L. WORTH, Ticket Agent.

BALTIMORE & OHIO.

EAST BOUND. Trains. Arrive. Depart. 106 Wheeling & Pitts. Ex. 12 45 am 12 60 am 14 Wheeling & Pitts. Ex. 12 45 am 12 60 am 102 Zanesville Accom ... 8 00 am 103 Halto, & Wash. Ex. 12 25 pm 12 80 pm 112 Pittsburg Flyer ... 4 05 pm 14 10 pm 114 Col & Zanes Accom ... 7 15 pm 108 From Columbus ... 8 00 pm 108 From Columbus ... 8 00 pm 108 From Columbus ... 8 10 pm 108 From Columbu

WEST BOUND. (Columbus and Newark Division.)
185 Cin. & St. Louis Fx... 2 10 am 3 107 Columbus Express ... 9 40 am 155 am 108 Cin. & St. Louis Ex. 1 35 pm 1 44 pm 115 Columbus Accom. ... 7 45 pm 8 20 pm 49 Col. Ex. (Sunday) ... 9 10 am 8 15 am

NORTH BOUND. I Sandusky Accem. ... 9 08 am
I Chicago Fast Line ... 9 00 56 am
Chicago Mail & Ex. 1 35 pm 1 40 pm
Thicago Express ... 8 00 pm 8 19 pm ARRIVING FROM THE NORTH.

STRAITSVILLE DIVISION.

DEPART. 7 15 am ARRIVE. ARRIVE.

207 From South

99 From South

Denstes daily except Sunday.

F. C. BARTHOLOMEW,

Ticket Agent, Newark, Ohis.

N. AUSTIN, G. P. A. Chicago, Ill.

B MARTIN, M. P. T. Baltimera. Ma.

C. B. L. & N. ROAD.

In effect July 20. Car leaves Newark for Columbus and ntermadiate stations 6:00 a.m. every intermediate stations 6:00 a. m. every hour to 9 p m.
Last car fer Columbus at 11:15 p. m.
Car leaves Columbus for Newark and intermediate stations 6:00 a m. every

hour to 10 00 p. m.
Last car for Newark at 11 15 p. m.
Express car leaves Newark at 11:00 a.
m. and 5:40 p. m. Daily except Sunday.
Cars leaving Newark at 7:00 a. m. and

H. D. PIGG, Ticket Agent, J. R. HARRIGAN, General Manager, F. A. BOUTELLE, Supt. Trans.

C., N. & Z. ELECTRIC RY. In Effect October 19

GRANVILLE LINE. In I ffect May 1, 1984.

are sold every day. Full information may use obtained from J. L. Worth.
Ticket Agent, Pennsylvania Lines,
Newark, Ohio.

Home-Seekers' Excursion— to South and Southeast via Pennsylvania lines.—For full information about points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Cars leave Newark for Granville 6,60

a. m.
Express car leaves Newerk at 2 00 p. m
H. D. PiGO, Ticket Agent,
F. L. MOWRY, Superintendent.

per cent of the total expenditure, rent for cutting the nair of sames white the ordeal is a trifle embarrassing. You points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, a says the New York Herald. Light see, there are limitations to making Kentucky. Louisiana, Mississipple MAUD ROBINSON. North and South Carolina, Tennessee!

Massive Scenie Production



woman of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of Recorder of Deeds, West, who witnessed her signature to the following letter, praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - There are but few wives and mothers who have not at times endured agonies and such pain as only women know. I wish such women knew the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a remarkable medicine, different in action from any I ever knew and thoroughly reliable.

"I have seen cases where women doctored for years without permanent benefit, who were cured in less than three months after taking your Vegetable Compound, while others who were chronic and incurable came out cured, happy, and in perfect health after a thorough treatment with this medicine. I have never used it myself without gaining great benefit. A few doses restores my strength and appetite, and tones up the entire system. Your medicine has been tried and found true, hence I fully endorse it."—Mrs. R. A. Anderson, 225 Washington St., Jack-

Mrs. Reed, 2425 E. Cumberland St., Philadelphia, Pa., says:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I feel it my duty to write and tell you the good I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-"I have been a great sufferer with female

trouble, trying different doctors and medicines with no benefit. Two years ago I went under an operation, and it left me in a very weak condition. I had stomach trouble, backache, headache, palpitation of the heart, and was very nervous; in fact, I ached all over. I find

yours is the only medicine that reaches such troubles, and would cheerfully recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all suffering women."

When women are troubled with irregular or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhœa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once

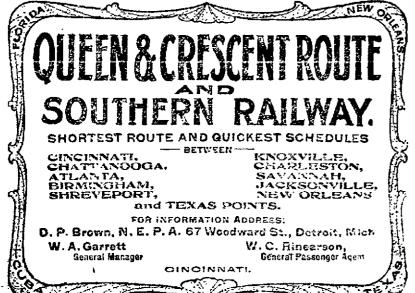
The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of America go to prove, beyond a question, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble at of Hudson avenue, returned home this fact. once by removing the cause and restoring the organs to a healthy | noon. and normal condition. If in doubt, write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass, as thousands do. Her advice is free and helpful.

No other medicine for women in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. Refuse to buy any substitute.

FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Douglas Shoes



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A. O. Kern is in Cincinnati.

George Brome went to Coshocton Tuesday.

H. A. Berry made a short trip to Zanesville on business, Monday night. Miss Lena Hand of Utica, is visiting riends in the city.

Edward Kern of Columbus, is in the

J. E Townsend of Columbus, is in ic City on business. Homer Fry of Rocky Fork, was in

Yewark, Monday.

vere in the city, Monday. Merrill Colville and Clifton Curtis

Miss Anna Lavin is spending a few lays in Columbus.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Chapman of Ut:a. spent Monday in the city.

Miss Belle Garrison of Utica, spent londay with friends in the city.

Mr. J. E Young, of the Mansfield Reormatory, came down today to vote. B. & O. Fireman T. F. Mulquin is

B. & O. Fireman E. J. Fitzgerald visited relatives in West Jefferson Sun

Mail Messenger H. H. Prior went to Columbus this afternoon to take his run to Indiananolis.

Mr. Murray Alspach has returned

Albert Moran, Thomas Moran, John Priest Lester Shultz of Fallsburg,

Mrs. Lucy Fleming left today for an extended visit with friends in Colum-

vere in the city Monday.

Mr. A. B. Kreager and his mother of Little Clay Lick, left for Solem, Ill., for a short visit.

Dr. E. H. Johnson, Ed Battee, V. H. Colville, P. M. Ashbrook and F. M. Newark, Monday.

S. I. Headley of Paris, ill., was in the city Saturday and Sunday visiting Mrs. N. Bragg and family. He left Sunday to visit relatives in Pataskala.

Miss Clara Feil of The Kithy Comoany, and Mrs. Showalter, are spending the day in Zanesville. Philip G. Evans and wife of Thurs

on, Ohio, were the guests of H. M. Coulter at 22 North street Saturday and Sunlay.

Miss Nellie Frye of Canal street. who has been visiting Mrs. Edna Zolers of Chicago, for several weeks, nas cturned to Newark.

Judge E. M. P. Brister, John Tucker, S. P. Philipps, Ralph and Ollie Tucker went to Canton on Tuesday aftrnoon on business.

Mrs. Albert Veitch of Connellsville. Fa., after a pleasant visit with her Fourth street building was referred to parents Mr. and rMs. George A. Plood, the building committee with power to Mr. and Mrs. Miller and son Hairy.

Newark, will spend Sunday WILL Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell on Main cated at 16 1-2 North Park Place, have street.—Coshocton Democrat and moved to an elegant and more commo-Standard.

Benjamin Callear and his mother. to the West Penn hospital two weeks ances have been installed and, with igo by an operation performed on a better appointed quarters are now prebrother of Mr. Callear, have just rerned home:

Josiah McKinney, a well known restlent of Newton township, near Vanat a, was taken quite sick on Monday night from the effects of eating raw eysters. He was unable to be out this morning, but it is thought that be will be better today.

Just why a dealer should take a smaller prefit in order to obtain a larger commission on a single pair of shoes, when he could sell Sorosis at \$0.50 and make more money by increased sales, is a question for the dealer to answer. He knows.

The Exact Thing Required for Consti

pation. "As a certain purgative and stomach purifier Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets seem to be the exact thing required, strong enough for the most robust, yet mild enough and safe for children and without that terrible griping so common to most purgatives," says R S. Webster & Co., Udora, Intario, Canada. For sale by all óruggists.

Magazine Offer.

Magazine readers will please take notice that Mr. H. W. Rubleff representing The Success Co., of New York, vill make club offers on any standard nagazine.

To give you an idea what his club meis are, we menuon a few. Sussess, with any two \$1 magazines published, 14 months of each for \$2.

Those desiring to see him, in order to get prices on magazines they desire, will please drop a postal to The Ad-Select meate.

I'm't miss the "Midnight Flyer." at the Auditorium tonight. Election returns will be read from the stage. Children's and Misses' hats a spec-

alty at The Kirby Company. 8d3t The Norwegian government has under consideration a petition that it should send the Fram, with Otto;

Pole search next year.

RAARAARAARAARAARAARAARA HELD A REGULAR MEFTING ON MONDAY WIGHT.

> The Salaries of Several Janitors Are Increased-Bills- Allowed-Business of the Evening.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was held on Monday even ing, all the members being present, Messrs, Beggs, Christian, Effinger, Fulton, Haight, Keller, Keckley and Munch answering to toll call.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, after T. M. Jones and wife of Graville, which the bills were looked over and after discussion were allowed, the to tal amount, including contract bills for day evening was postpored until Morn f Alexandria, were in the city, Mon- fire escape and school house furniture hay evening. November 14

> Superintendent Simkins reported that in nearly all the a hool rooms, a avenue, had a leg fractured while hystenumber of the seats and desks were too small for the pupils and recom- the fracture. mended that several desits and seats in each of the rooms be exchanged for larger sizes. 'The board authorized the superintendent to attend to the mat-

On recommendation of Mr. Simkins. the supply committee was authorized to purchase soveral articles needed and \$48 was allowed to pay for magazine subscriptions which had been or dered for use in the High school H brary while \$100 was allowed to cover! the cost of rebinding and repairing be out books now in the school library.

The superintendent announced that some after spending a few days in on next Friday and Saturday the Cer. tral Ohio Teachers' Association will hold its annual convention in Dayton. and asked that a number of the teach ers who wished to attend be given nor mission to do so. The desired permission was granted.

> of the Hoover street overflow built- rant sworn out in 'Squire Atcherley's ing, while Miss J. D. Forry, a teacher court by Ada Davis charging Hammon in the West Newark building was giv- with assault and battery. The case en a leave of absence until Jan.! 1. She was countinued until Thursday more wishes to take a course in nursing. The salary of Mrs. Lena Thorne, jan-

Burkham of Alexandria, were in itress in the West Newark building was raised from \$20 per month to \$45 and she was allowed \$10 for extra work in the building. The salary of of Gratiot. Covers were laid for 19 Mrs. Mary Stasel of the Mill street building was raised from \$29 to \$32 per month until Jan 1. The building committee was instructed to inspect the fire escapes which were recently constructed on the high school build ing, after plans furnished by the state inspector of buildings and were also authorized to make the changes deem ed necessary to insure the safety of the escapes.

As required by law, the clerk of the money received from the city heard of consented to preach at the Fifth street examiners for examination fees to the county treasury to be placed to the credit of the county teachers' institute fund, as required by law.

The building of lavatories on the first and second floors of the North

Parisian Parlors Removed. the Parisian Patiors, formerly lo

dious saite of parlors in the Tucker block, 71 1-2 East Main street, where Mrs. Charles Callear, who were called new and improved electrical applipared to serve the ladies of Newark.

Manicuring, Facial Massage, hair Dressing, Snampooing, Hair Coloring are here executed by the best expects. All ladies are cordially invited to call. Consultation free.

Tucker block, Past 8-ecd-6t

After many attempts a successful fish cannery seems to have neen es tablished in England. It is on the King. banks of the Tyne, and already, it is said, the Tyne band cans have found their way to Australia, Japan, China. India Ceylon, New Zealand South

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Wang Conling Soon. rum is Friday, November .\$.

At the meeting of Acme Lodge No. 54 F. & A. M., to be held on Thrusday night the most important business will

Knights of Pythias Meeting. The regular meeting of Rolan? lodge. Knights of Pythias, will be held

The meeting of the City Council which was to have been held on Mor

A Leg Broken. The son of Mr. J. T. Morris of King

their friends are invited. Pole Smith Able to he Out.

Arthur N. Smith, better known a Pole" the well known light weigh boxer of this city, who has been confined to his home for the last six weeks with spinal trouble, is able to

A House Warming. The operators of the Mt Vernon Tel ephone company gave Mr. and Mrs. E. W.Breece a "house warming" Saturday evening, in their new home on the cor ner of Hamtramek and McKenzie

A Dinner Party.

Mrs L. R Winegarner, of Luck road entertained with a donner for her guests, Mr. and Mrs J. G. Winegarner, persons. Those present besides the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler, Mrs. Miranda Bulicy. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wise and sons, Wil ford and Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. W F. Iseman and daughters. Jime and Kathleen - Zanesville Times Recorder

The Rev. J. A. Maxwell, the popular pastor of the First Baptist church of McKeesport, Pa, will be in our city on Wednesday, November 9, and has Baptist church in the evening of that day, at 7 o'clock. The members of the church and congregation and the pub-Fe generally are cordially invited to be

A Zanesville paper announces that deeping car service will soon be established between Zanesville and Indianapolis through Newark on the trolle; line. At the general offices it is an nounced that such a service is contem. Plumbing and gas fitting. Call on lated, but for the present the two Hot land ears will continue to tun as parlor cars between Columbus and Zanesville through Newark.

Improvements Being Made.

The owner of the store room now occupied by Daniel Altshoot, has torn has rebuil it. A second and third story have been constructed over the farm of 225 acres will be sold as fol- Found-A new hat in the southern rear part of the building, making it a lows: three story brick from Third street to the rear of the store room. Additional buildings), appraised at \$25.00, changes and improvements are being made in theliquor store, and the entire three stories will be occupied by Mr. Altshool for his wholesale busines, except the offices used by 'Squire T. L.

On Thursday, November 3, Mrs. Sarah E Winters chaperoned Mrs. Sarah E Dalton and daughter. Mary Edna, of Los Angeles, Cal, Mrs. Anna Hom of Chicago, Junction, and Mrs. Small farm near town should attend to the transaction. Small farm near town should attend to the transaction. Small farm near town should attend to the transaction. Small farm near town should attend to the transaction of Los Angeles as may lawfully come because of Novark down to the America, and west coast of Africa, to Edna, of Los Angeles, Cal, Mrs. Anna Meditteraean ports and from the Cape Houn of Chicago, Junction, and Mrs. up country to Kusherley and the Martha Wood of Newark down to the old homestead in Hanover township It has been 20 years since Mrs. Daitori left the scenes of her childhood, yet great many places seemed very natural. The ladies were entertained with a short time, after which going to the or Argentine old school house on Brushy Fork. The day closed with a six o'clock cinner w It rounds out the long limbs, the home of Mr. and Mrs W. H Hughes. A very pleasant evening Have Made Many Newark Residents was spent talking over the past. Mis-Dayton gave several fine selections on the piano from Greac At 10 o clock the party boarded the interurban cur

> fused the other day to append an act Newark by Doan's Kidney Pilis. amoral woman unitary inspetor Sti | Policeman Flank Edwards, of 359

It is stated that an "inner circle" of For sale by all featers. Price of

The date of "Wang" at the Auditor

Masonic Election.

be the election of Officers.

on Weatherday tight, when the Page and Esquire ranks will be conferred. No Council Meeting.

ing folder | Dr. W. C. Rank adjusted Central Church of Christ.

At the Central Church or Christ to night the young people will entertain All members of the congregation and

streets, Mt. Vernen. Assault and Battery Case.

John Hammon was arrested this Anna M. Lyon was elected teacher morning by Constable Hall on a war-

Rev. J. A. Maxwell.

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Visited Old Scenes.

ceaching Newark at 10 15.

pelice is to be formed for the protections. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. tion of the Czar. It will consist of 500 Y., sole agents for the United States. army officers, specially drafted from Remember the name, Doan's, and

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Vanted-Lady correspondent, between

the ages of 35 and 50, by a widower of 55. No children; object marriage, Address A. Alery, Marion, O. 5d2t Wanted -To trade any kind of monument or marker for a horse to drive.

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Wanted-A few more piano pupils Call at 250 West Main street, 4d3t* Wanted-Dishwasher and diningroom girl. Apply at once to Newark! House, South Second street. 4d2: Money — Unlimited capital to loan on real estate, furniture, planos, horses and wagons. New York Finance Co., 14 1-2 North Second st. 10-28 c3m

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Second Parcel-70 acres, appraised

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office of Carl Norpell, No. 12 Lensing 90-2t-d i 3t A concession has been granted to

a fine dinner at the home of Mr. and the 'Empress del Petrocarril Oesta de Mrs. Andrew Wise, after which they Puenes Aires" to extend two of its wended their way east as far as the lines of railway about 5 miles each. Al-Christian church, better known has th' materials and machinery for building "stone pile," and taking in the sights and equipping these new roads will be along the way, calling on old neigh-granted entry free of duty provided bors stopping at "Rock Dale" farm for such acticles cannot be maritacture?

HAPPY RESULTS.

Enthusiastic.

No wonder scores of Newark citizens grow enthusiastic. It is enough to make anyone happy to find relief after years of supering. Public statements like the following are but truthful rep-The Lordon Common Council re- resentations of the daily work done in

R. H. Rogers, a member, was supplied North Stanberry street, says: "I had Scott's Emulson. Nothing and in his assertion that it was sharp pains across my sidneys and to is covered to by obscure only a sentimental idea that women a man on his for all the time such as references to active principlicade better inspectors than tien. Wo annoyance is very distressing I tried men administered the law very on- to check or arrest it but failed until I evenly, and they were fractions and got Doan's Kidney Prils at Crayton's Scott's Emulsion is simply mil of aprices, and they gave an un-drugstore. I followed directions closean emulsion of the best Nor- idented amount of trouble and analy. It in using them and by the time they my kidneys her have I had since."

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nore at, it-minute of W. WOOLFORD, Secretary, At the feet of his will the Rev. William Richardson of Lewes, England, wrote: "This is all twaddlethly wreckage of an estate to leave." But be kit \$57.415.

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Asked in a Suit Brought by Severa Trustees Against J. Ogden Armeur.

Boston, Nov. 8 .- A suit for \$1,200, 000 damages against J. Ogden Armour of Chicago was entered in the supreme court of Massachusetts by James C. Melvin of Boston, James D. Standish of Detroit, Frank P. Comstock and Frank E. Vogel of New York and others, acting as trustees. The ground of the action, which is one of the largest ever entered in the commonwealth, does not appear, since counsel agreed not to file any declaration at this time.

Outlaws Escaped.

Casper, Wyo., Nov. 8. -- Sheriff Webb and party returned to Casper from the northwest, where they went in pursuit of the bandits who held up the First National bank of Cody and killed Cashier Middaugh. Not a trace of the outlaws was discovered, and it is the opinion of the officer that they have effectually escaped. Nothing was seen of the other posses. After election Sheriff Webb may take the trail

France's Adjudicator.

Paris, Nov. 8.—The names of Admirals Fournier and Gervais are under consideration for appointment as French members of the international commission which is to investigate the North sea incident. No final decision has been reached, but the officials here think Fournier will be se-

Predicts Agreement.

London, Nov. 8 .- Colonial Secretary Lyttleton, in a speech at Leamington, said there was an excellent reason for the hope of the almost immediate agreement by Russia to all of Great Britain's demands in connection with the North sea affair.

Newspaper Case Decided.

Washington, Nov. 8.-The supreme court of the United States aftermed the decision of the supreme court of the state of Wisconsin in the newspaper boycott ease arising from the alleged business combination of the Sentinel, the News and the Evening Wisconsin, all published at Milwausin anti-trust law so far as it applied to this case.

Natural Gas Exploded.

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- An explosion of natural gas in the tailor shop of Samuel Fisher caused the death of Fisher and injured five other people, none of them fatally. The explosion hurled Fisher through the side of his house and into the middle of the street. The building in which the tailor shoo was small cigar store adjoining was delis a sure enough rich fruit and tobac molished.

London Residences.

London as a place of residence seems as if it would soon resemble the city, once a busy center of gayety and life. now used only for business purposes and as silent as the grave by night. Year by year it becomes more difficult to let town houses. The suburbs encroach on the city and stretch for weary monotonous miles, while Brighton, Eastbourne. Windsor and other minor towns find a mushroom population growing up round them, people who in old days would have lived in London. And with all this rents do not go down, and the ordinary householder whose business forces him to remain in fact, only a few of his best friends in London finds it even more difficult will be permitted to see the Colonel's to make both ends meet, - London | collection

Thirty Thousand Dry Goods Stores. In the United States there are about those which came from Cuba, and 30,000 shops that sell dry goods, which would readily retail at 56 cents Twelve thousand of these may be a piece. He showed us all of the targe ranked as good stores, and about 5.000 fields of shaded tobacco, which is now the 27 miles in five hours, so as not to are establishments of a size which cut and it the barns. All this soil is a disturb the sleep of the passengers. It makes them important factors in the dark crimson red loam. Baker and is a very accommodating road; the specified of their Foster, who know all about farming, conductor aid it was because the encommunities. The owners of almost think there is no better soil, even in [gine was broken down. all of these shops, the largest as well old Ohio. In the atternoon we took a as the smallest, began obscurely. The long drive with Mr. McManus to the majority of the most prosperous have southwest to see the 1,000 cere neach attained their present success and orchard of the Mally Orchard company magnitude during recent years, in and the fine lands along the railroad to: "I was taken severely sick with kidwhich unsuccessful merchants have the scuth of the Mally company, be ney trouble. I fried all sorts of medibeen wont to complain that the compe- longing to the Stone Fort Orchard cines, none of which relieved me. One dition has been ruinous.-Success

the town of Crewe from the Eritish the owners from \$75 to \$160 per acre. taking a few doses I felt relieved, and government and placed in the local and no failures of the peach crop, as soon thereafter was entirely cured used in foreign service at all, it has McManus insisted on our burning the Neighbors of mine have been cured of is larger than ever. The Ashentelter been discovered.

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Do not gripe nor irritate the alimentary canal. They act gently yet promptly, cleanse effectually and Give Comfort

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FINE TIME

IS MR. BIGBEE HAVING IN THE

SUNNY SOUTH.

In November He by Mistake Dates the Letter June 27-An Interesting Letter from Texas.

Beaumoni, Tex. June 27, 1904. To the Advocate, Newark, Omo

Lear Sirs--I have just received a let

ly dated my letter June 27to. The mistake was natural, for it is actually June weather here now. I have se lom had so pleasant a time as since we left Newark ten davs ago. I spent four days at the St. Lows Fair, and since that have traveled by daylight, so as to see as much of the country as possible. Our party consists of Charley Vadakin and J. C. Bazer of New ark, and Bert Foster of Alexandria Ohio, and myself. We expected Frank, Charley and Dave Bricker of Unca.

and Milt Wright of Johnstown, to come

on with us from St. Louis. Cy McKin-

ney and the two Green boys went on 1; southwestern Ackansas. The hilly country of the Ozark range in southeastern Missouri and -western Arkansas is very fine scenery, and is aid to be a good country for a poor mae to grub a living out of. They have fine apple orchards all through that part, but do not seem to be raising many other very profitable crops. There are pretty little places all along with the best of spring water, but seems to me a pretty poor soil. stopped at Monette, Mo., and went from there by daylight, to Paris, Tex., where we again stopped over alght. All the eastern part of the Indian territory seems to be pretty good country and they raise very fine crops, but the improvements are rather slim. The train ran all afternoon between two ranges of the Boston mountains down n valley which seemed to be quite fertile. These lands are all cultivated by the Indians and all of them look like tenant forms.

We hardly got into Texas when the natives made a colonel of Charley Vad akin, so he is now Colonel Vadakin From Paris we went through to Kauf man over the Midland, which is said c run through the very richest pelt

Texas. Lands are held at from \$50 to \$75 an acre. The railroad belongs to Hettie Green's son. They have certainly fine farms and excellent black land soil in that part of Texas, and all he land down along the line looked bright and prosperous. Cotton and corn seemed to be about the only crops raised and I could see fields of cotton as far as the eye could reach in every direction, filled with nigger cotton pickers. I say "nigger" to show you what a het southerner I have gotten to smooth prairie land. Near there we he already. From Kaufman we went visited the farm and home of S A down the Southern Pacific road to Spencer and were astonished at the Vacogdoches, which is the center of the great peach and tobacco country in years from the pare prairie. I never kee, against the Journal of that city any trouble in the advocate office by frees and shrubbery. He has 25 orange affecting advertising rates. The opin-trying to prenounce that word: no be trees loaded with fruit to the ground, ion was delivered by Justice Holmes ginner should attempt it without havand upheld the validity of the Wiscon- ing a doctor present with bandages propped up. He expects to begin rick and anaesthetics ready to give first aid ing strawberries from the patch about to the injured. You can tell the boys Christmas, as he does every year. All that I can pronource it with one hand his roses and jasmine were in bloom. tied behind me, if they will just call say it in two lessons. Anyway, Nacyou know the rest-is a very fine little town of about 4.000 people located in and is a most inviting and homelike co country. We were all highly pleasa day driving through the tobacco fields, orchards and corn lands. This place is one of the oldest settlements in America, and we saw fields that years. Mr. Foster, who is addicted to tree growing, was mightily pleased with the beautiful trees there bloom-

> Florida, Hayana Tobacco company, Mr. Shelfer rolled us digars better than company. The orchards in this vicin day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bitity. I was credibly informed, netted ters and determined to try that. After

came from neither the Colonel nor Mr. Store.

the Japanese persimmon and collect-

ed specimens, which he seems to think

\$100 per acre in 10 acre lots. It is just wonderful the amount of work that is

going on in this country of which we northern people known nothing about Last Tuesday we came on here, and went over this bright bustling new off city. We drove out to the Spindle Top till where the forests of derricks still stand, but which is producing now less than 7 000 barrels of oil per day. Beau mont has grown in two or three years from a saw mill town of about 10,00% to a finely built well paved city of about 40,060 people. Beaumont is not only the center of the Texas oil indusry, but is the hamediate center of the ter from my wife at Newark, saying the rice of the state of Texas is millehere. From Spindle Top we went down to one of the big canal pumping plants, where they pumped out a great river of water through the canals to water 14,000 acres of rice. Mr Mc Manus tells me that the rice crop of last year, within 30 miles from Beau

nont, was sold for nearly \$3,000.000

Beaumont is also the biggest lumber manufacturing center in the whole south as well as the location of the largest oil reflineries in America. Wo visited one new rice mil! which is now tunnning night and day, and saw all the process of changing rice from the rough form to the clean rice that is sold us ty our grocers. This mill alone turns out 240,000 pounds of clean rice every 24 hours. There are two other large rice mills at Beaumont which together clean out about as much more. Today we wert down hrough the rice along the Gulf & In terstate railroad, which runs from Beaumont to Galveston. Galveston 13 70 miles distant. We visited one rice farm of 4,400 acres on watch they were threshing out the rice at the time. We could count 36 straw piles from where we steed, and a long line of teams were drawing the threshed rice into the warehouses. The Colonel having failed to buy out the rice pumping plant, made an offer for the railroad which is now under consideration. He says he believes he can "put in a be ter repare as it now is, and improve their sketchul" Mr McManus said the reason they ran so slowly was the he asked them to do so, so that we would have a good look at the coun try. This may have been a good thing, but some of us know that you can get too darned much of a good thing. Vad

akin will tell you all about it. At Stowell we drove out a mile to the east to see the farm of the Texas Land and Irrigation company, in which George Havens and fom Parr are it. terested. It is surely a beautiful farm, and is well improved. They have five wells pumped by oil burning steam engines, which flood the farm in the growing season. These rice farms are farmed just like wheat farms in Ohio except that they are kept flooded with summer. The water is run off before the harvest ,and the cutting is done by self binders, just like wheat. This Stowell country is high, well drained. beautiful place he has made in six so that the branches have to be all

We saw corn growing here in the it Ferguson, or any other old name un. field which was 19 feet in height, and til I get back I will teach them how to 14 feet to the first ear. Everyone seems to be presperous and healthy: if there were any sick people here we have not seen them. This place is the pretriest rolling country I ever saw only 14 miles from the sea and about 40 miles from Galveston. We had dinlocated was badly damaged and a place. It has a fine dark red soil, and her and supper at the home of Mr. W W. Gregory, who is one of the tenants of the Texas Land and Irrigation comed with this beautiful town, and sper! pany. Like most of the people about here he is a northern man, and his good wife gave us the lest meals i have ever eaten Nearly everything on the table was from their own poultry have been giving good crops for 170 vard or garden. We had new potatoes fresh from the patch, and chicken eggs, milk and butter from their farm. I think as soon as I can get my affairs and springers, \$15 00@55 00. Sheep and ing ,and other flowers that filled all straightened up, I will have to ask you the yards and orchards. He thinks this to send my paper to me at Stowell is a great orchard country. Colonel Station. I never expected to find any Vadakin became greatly interested in place I liked better than Newark, but I believe I have found it at last. Baker is looking for land for his brother and too precious to exhibit to everybody; for himself and he thinks he has found just what he wants at Stowell. If I can get me a place in six years as fine as Mr. Spencer's I Would not want | @45 00. At the tobacco plantation of the any levlier home, and I know from what I have seen, that any of this land | 1417

will do as well We road to Resumont this evening on the Gulf and Interstate sleeper. Mr McManus says that we came back over

Yours very truly, R. C. BIGUEE.

Not a Sick Day Since.

and know it was natural gas, which N C., writes. Only 50c at Hall's Drug in one day.

will sell them out in the same way, at 'tonight.

OBITUARY

MRS. HATTIE MICLAIN.

The funeral of Mrs. Hattie McClair aged 60 years, who died at Brownsville Saturday, was held from the late home in that village on Monday. The deceased leaves one daughter.

JUDGE J. M. THOMAS.

A dispatch from Irvington, N. Y. brings news of the death of Judge J M. Thomas, formerly probate judge in ice milling points for more than helf Ross county O., and well known in Newark through his connection with independent telephone interests. From Chilheothe Judge Thomas went to Cleveland to become president of the Cuyahoga Telephone company. Later he went to New York city to live. Up to a few months ago he was engaged in large independent telephone interests and was for six years president of the National Telephone Association. He is survived by a widow and four children. The funeral will take place in

MRS. EMILY WARNER. Mrs Emily Warner, aged 70 years. lied at the home of her son, Mr. J. R. Warner, of West Locust street, this morning, at 5:30 o'clock, from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy, which occurred on Friday of last week. The funeral will be held from the Presbyterian church at Utica on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, the Rev. F. A. Wilbur officiating. Short services will be held from the late home on West Locust street on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, at which the Rev. Lester S Boyce wil: officiate after which the re mains will be taken to Utica. The deceased was born on August

26, 1834, and was the widow of the late D. J. Warner, who died in 1891. She leaves two sons and two daughters. The children are Mrs. D. B. Et liott of Utica, and Mrs. C. B. Ashley of Chicago, and Mesers. D. A. Warner of Utica, and J. R. Warner of Newark.

CARD OF THANKS.

1 wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kind assistance and charge a crime. sympathy during the sickness and death of my wife. Also express my gratifude to the A. H. Helsey Glass company and its employes for the beautiful floral offerings John Maurer.

MARKET REPORT

Pittsburg, Nov. 8 .-- Today's cattle light; sheep, light, steady; hogs, 45 doubles, steady.

Chicago, Nev. 8.-Teday's cattle: 30, 666, best, strong other steady; hogs, water for about 90 days through the 18,000, 5 cents higher; sheep 15,000; lambe: 10 cents higher; sheep stronge:

Grain and Stock Prices For Nov. 7. Cleveland - Cattle: Choice fat dry-Fed steers, 1.200 lbs. and up, \$4 75@5 25; good to choice, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., \$4 00,, 4 75, fab to good, 660 to 1,100 lbs., \$3 25@ 4 00; choice heifers, \$3 75@4 00; choice fat bulls, \$2 00@3 L5; choice fat cows \$8 00@3 25; choice to fancy milk cows the great peach and tobacco country in years from the bare prairie. I never and springers, \$40,00@47.50. Sheep and Texas. Now you don't need to make saw so fine a home, nor such beautiful Lambs—Good to choice lambs. \$3.50@ 5 65; fair to good, \$5 00@5 50; culls and common, \$4 00@4 75; good to choice wether sheep, \$4 00@4 25; good to choice mixed sheep, \$3 75@4 00; fair to good, mixed sneep, \$3.474.00: fair to good, \$3.00@3.75; cuils to common, \$2.00@3.09; good to choice yearings, \$4.00@1.50, good to choice ewer, \$3.50@4.00. Calves—\$7.25 down. Hogs—Yorkers, \$5.15@5.20; medium and heavy, \$5.20@5.25; pigs, \$4.80@4.20; stags and roughs, \$3.50@4.25.

Chicago — Cattle: Good to prime steers, \$5 90%6 65; poor to medium. \$4 00 gtoers, \$5.90% to 65: poor to medium. \$4.00.

@5.75: stockers and feeders, \$2.00@4.10;
coms, \$1.50%4.15: heifers, \$2.00@5.20;
canners, \$1.50%2.50; bulls, \$2.00%4.50;
Texas red steers, \$3.50%4.75; western
steers, \$3.00%5.00. Sheep and Lambs—
Good to choice wethers, \$4.00%4.75; fair to choice mixed, \$3 25@4 00; western sheep, \$3 00@4 50; native lambs, \$4 25@ 5 S5: western lambs, \$4.00@5.65. Calves -\$3 00@7 00. Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$4 90 @ 5 20; good to choice heavy, \$4 15 @ 5 25; rough heavy, \$1 65 @ 4 \$5; light, \$4 % @ 5 @ . Wheat—No. 2 red. \$1 17@1 1% Corn-No. 2, 5612@5734c. Oats - No. 2

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East Fuffalo — Cattle: Good to choice export cattle, \$5 25@5 75; shipping steers, \$4 60@4 90; butcher cattle, \$4 00@4 60; fair to good, \$3 50@4 69; heifers, \$2 40@3 00; fat cows, \$2 15@3 50; bulls, \$2 25@3 75, good to choice milkers Lambs—Good to choice yearings, \$1.25% 75; wethers, \$4 2594 50; mixed, \$4 00% 4 25; ewes, \$3 75@4 25; spring lambs, \$4 50@5 70. Culves—Best. \$7 00@7 75. Hegs—Heavies, \$5 40; mediums, \$5 25@ 6 35: pigs, \$5 %, roughs, \$4 25@4 60; stags, \$4 00@4 25. Putsburg -- Cattle: Choice, \$5 33@ 5 50. prime, \$5 00%5 25; good, \$4 50@

5 80; ridy butchers, \$4 00@4 40; fair, \$3 46 @3 55; heifers. \$2 25@4 00; cows, bulls @3 \$5; heifers, \$2 25@4 w; cows, bulls and stags, \$2 wa62 25; fresh cows, \$25 00 @45 00. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$4 25@4 50, good mixed, \$4 0v@4 20; fair mixed, \$3 4w3 85; lambs, \$3 5v@ 5 70. Calves—\$7 m@7 50. Hogs—Best, \$5 45@5 50; mcdirm, \$5 30@5 50; heavy Yorkers, \$5 3w95 50; light Yorkers, \$5 10 @5 15; pigs, \$4 4m3 00. New York — Cattle: Native steers, \$2 55@5 55; bulls \$2 55@5 15; cows \$1 25

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oats, 321201 737 No.; cloverseed, 27 3712 Owing to the exceptional rains the we have in the North, are known. Mr. and have not seen a sick day since. Past season the Colorado peach crop gas which came out of the ground Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Live and Kin ranch, Montrose, alone has shipped when a hole was punched in it with a ney troubles and General Debility." over 30,000 boxes this season, 2,560 stick. I did this, with a stick, myself. This is what E. F. Bass, of Freemont, boxes having been packed on the ranch

McManus for they were over 10 yards, away at the time. The Stone Fort, Election returns will be received by Itching, Blind, Bleeding or protruding company proposes to improve its lands special wire and read from the stage Piles. Your druggist will refund monon the same plan as Prof. Mally's, and between the acts at the Auditorium ey if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

DEWEY

May be Named to Represent United States in the North Sea Inquiry.

> Washington, Nov. 8 .- Officers of the navy on duty in Washington have learned that the United States navy will be invited to send a representative as a member of the Anglo-Russian inquiry commission which will investigate the North sea affair. Admiral Dewey will be given the refusal of this mission. He has given to intimation as to his decision should the present program of the British government be carried out. Should the admiral not accept, the president and Secretary Morton will select another officer of high rank for this duty. As yet, however, the navy department has received no request for an officer for this duty.

> Students Punished. Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 8. - The riot among the students of the University of California last week over the military order to march into the classroom had a sensational sequel when President Wheeler sent letters to large number of students declaring they had been dropped from the military roll. In the notice the dismissed students are given until Wednesday to make a written report explaining their action. President Wheeler stated that he was acting under direction of the war department. As yet the names of the students to whom notices have been sent have not been given out.

> > Saved by Technicality.

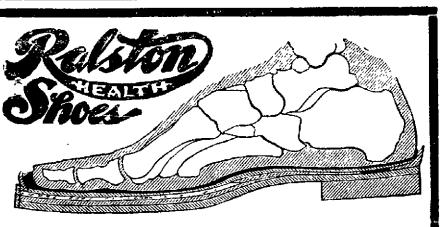
Trenton, N. J., Nov. 8. - The supreme court set aside the conviction in the Monmouth county court of Robert C. Twining, who was an officer of the Monmouth Trust company in addition to his connection with the First National bank of Asbury Park. Twining was charged with fraudulent transaction in connection with the failure of both institutions. The conviction was set aside on the grounds that the indictment was technically imperfect in that it did not at first

Hunters Drowned.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 8.-James H. Foote and Alfred Gaines, electricians. were drowned while duck hunting at the St. Clair flats. They, with Alex Lempke, were in shallow water when their hoat began to leak and filled They started to wade ashore, Lempke sticking to the boat and the other two setting out on a different course. All three were overcome by cold and exposure, but Lempke reached the shore before he fell unconscious.

Banker Arrested. Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 8.—Ed Miller, a member of the firm of Miller & Son. private bankers at New Providence. Ia., which failed last March, has been indicted by the Hardin county grand jury on a charge of fraudulent bank-i ing, and is now under arrest. It is claimed that Miller received deposits when he knew that his bank was insolvent. The indictment is the result of an investigation set on foot by stockholders.

Runaway horses are unknown in Russia. No one drives there without having a thin corn with a running noose around the neck of the animal. When an animal starts the cord is pulled and the horse stops as soon as it feels the pressure on the windpipe.



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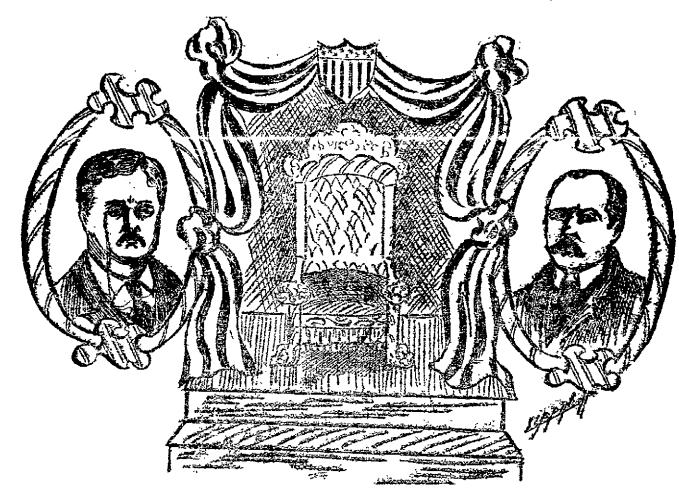
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Police Court

Mr. McKinney, arrested by Officer Zergichel on the charge of fighting was fined \$5 and the costs. John Cassiday was given a similar dose for the some offense.

A. Lavin, a book agent, was arrested by Officers Hager and Howard on complaint of his wife. He was assessed a fine of \$1 and the costs, and in default was committed.

Four common drunks faced the Mayor, three of whom were fined \$1 and the costs and the other one dismissed

Read the Advocate Want Column.

Engineer Fatally Hurt.

Cincinnati, Nov 8-James Williams t freight engineer or the Pennsylvania road, was probably fatally injured last night ucar Xenia, Ohio. His train war on the main line when it collided with a car of lumber.

The First Drop Counts.

Percy-Melly, for your sake I'd shed the last drop of my blood!

Molly-Yes, all young men say that, But semelow they seem very caroful never to shed the first drop-New



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At Second Presbyterion Parsonage Was the Culmination of a Little Romance.

At the parsonage of the Second Presbyterian chorch Menday eventus. the Rev. T. A. Cosgrove united in marriage Mr. Harry W. Rubloff of Chicago and Miss Loona Patterson, daughter of Contractor W. H. Patterson of Earnes-He. Ohio.

This marriage is the culmination of a romance mentioned in Menday's Acocate. Mr. Rulloff is the representative of the Success Publishing coin pany, of New York Tity and is stonping in Newark for two weeks. He met and fell in leve with premy Miss Patterson the young daughter of a leading contractor of that town. That his affection was religionated is eardenced by the fact that the young we ian accompanied him to Newark where they stopped at the Hotel Soli r, but in talking of the matter Tues. by both Mr and Mrs. Reploff denicathat they had registered as man ant wife under an assumed name, as har

been stated. from Barnesville Monday and endeath per cent. It is not by rebable that the chant has been given in this country. ared to persuade Miss Leona to return sale of the Marque Toperty will por ome with them, but without avail. Late in the day Mr. Ruble? appeared. in Judge Irvine: office and applied for a license and the wedding cereiron; a nekly fellowed.

Mr. Rubled: declares that he scenre to a marriago Econ o in Barnesvillo lasti, thursday for that when he came hers only about \$10 con. he found it necessary to citain anoth-

or house Both Mr. and Mrs. Rubioff appear to be much annoved by the publicity at Enjoy Using Herpleide on Account of taching to their elepement, but in eleapret of approve they are ready to tongive those responsible for the noins that were prested on Monlay.

Packing ceason is now or: will have rimmings of all kinds. . C. W. Miller ; makes the scalp feet 3-61 d

As early as 1875 the first eramercial astitute was established in Tokio fall out, and later be law was passed concerning commer-troit, Mich.

C. T. Bricker, Special Agent. rial educational institutions.

For Organization of Junion Order of United American Mechanics on Thursday Night.

All persons introded in the Junior Order United American Mechanics, are interesting and instructive way for the they have appeared. In rejuving this requested to meet over Johnson's how and girls to got practical idea of his first and foncest comic opera succeery, corner Webams and Carebria how their obtained by their objects and father cass made famous fourteen years ago. streets, for the pulose of organisms votes, and electing offices on Thursday evening, November 16.

Election returns will be received at Schaller of Archbishop Ekier Took Place in Bros, bu special wire.

The Women's Relief Corps will receive returns and serve lunch at G. A services of the late Archhishop der. and Cords even the worst cases can be R. hall on Tuesday (election night), at St. Peters Cathedral this morning, Everybody invited. 71-4-4t

One of the most remarkable places of worship in the world is the miners' Swansea, Wales. It is close to the ceiling and the older niper in the cell liery is generally on en to officiate

MONEY TO LOAN.

The first divider to the creditor

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ELECTION

Entire Program Carried Out According to Law, to Teach the Pupils How

The pupils of the various rooms et be Newark High school Leff a mock teneral election that is being Lebe throughout the country for the prepose of giving the joinals of the sence! a practical idea of how elections are conducted in Ohio under the Australan ballot law. The rooms in the High school were divided into eight voting precincts with judges, clerks and 20 Pught. November 11, stands alone in lection precincts.

nd the city and tewnship ficker.

The Liberal ticket was headed by min Audrews appeared

The Conscriptive ticket was headed Charles W. Elliett for president and Villiam T. Harris for vice president. ere made up of students.

of ballots was quite active for the respective tickers, although all betting

There were four periods of registra on last week, and the officials were all taken from the Civies class, in the welfth grade, which numbers 37, and study was made a voting precinct. The election was carried on ander the instruction of Superintendent Simkins, Principal Childs and the eachers of the various rooms.

The indges and clerks of the election

First Room-Harry Pine p i; Cora olerian, Zelpha Billinan; Stella Daiy, dary Davies, c. Second Room-George Hirschberg

j. Bessie McClure, Nettie McNeeley; tius Jones, Stanley Mitchell, c. Fourth Reom—Benjamin Hoover i Grover Hart, Helen Sachs: Florence

nes. Heler Lehmar, e. Fifth Room-Lee Moore, n j. Mabei ey: Eva McDonaugh Fave Monnett, of her 18.

Sivib Room-Fdward Kibler o 1 Bertha Fuiton, Lillian Kammerer; laura Jones, Alice Young, c. Seventh Room-Edwin Lewis p J. 'alter Kinney, Katherine Vance; Zolo

Belt, Maud Pratt, c. Eighth Room-Hatry Workman p 1.

Pholfer, Clara Davis, c.

FUNERAL

Cincinnati Cathedral This

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 8.—The feneral were the most imposing ever had in the history or the Catholic church in this section of the country. At a mag in Newark for two weeks. H. does in Myndd Menigdd colliery oclock two hundred priests marched New Discovery. This great remedy is most and full in low parts and the marched New Discovery. This great remedy is most and full in low parts and the marched the parish house to the cather quaranted for all Throat and Limit bottom of the shall. The only light is oral and chanted landes. The cather this case, by Hall's brug Store. Price that obtained from a solitary sace? Archbehop Modler legal the role of the and \$1.00. Trial bottles from the large, numg over the pulpit from the free feether. bration of the sclemn pentifical maof requiem and hundreds were unable to gain admission. During the services Cardinal Gibbons was the enly Will loan cash in sums of from \$27 prelate who did not wear a black gari. to \$150 on real estate security. R. W [AB are blushops and bished, who were Howard, 23 1-2 S. S. Square. 10-20-1m present wore black robes, triumed with purple. The music of the mass Learning the whereabouts of their of the Marmis of At lesey were the St. Mary's Seminary. It is the first laughter Mr. and Mrs. Patterson came on October 17. It we a payment of time that the complete Gregorian was rendered by the students of Mount time that the complete Gregorian Archbishop Keane, of Dunngue, Iowa orlivered the sermon. The caster was

J. T. BRUSH

ANN York Baseball Manager Was in Newsek Monday Night, En Route to the West.

So n T. Brusti own r and manager

The ladies who has used Newbords of the New York National based at the foreign of 👉 at l. Hotel Warden - Vil. Birsh, l I also for reserve to the any with several other is as offers sine asserted and contained reserve to the several of the several offers and several of the several offers and several of the several offers and several offers and several offers and several of the several offers and sh and it at with more of the expower but mobile of

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 marged by no exaggerations, but ex Simplicity and adherence to truth that gives to every picture a photographic vividuesa. The large audiences seem to be ry supportly with the moral of the story. This truly great play has everywhere proven a scusation that is ! unparallelled in the history of the denoral governed my ha drama. It will be produced at the Au-! 2. ditorium tomeht. Cleetion returns will be read from the stage

A ROMANCE OF ST. BERNARD. "When the Bell Tolls," which will be

produced at the Auditorium, Monday

be officers usually required to voting the romant's lines of modern sensational melo-dramas. The country made Two tickers were placed in nomina- famous by William Tell with its picion. One was called the Liberal tick- turesque chaterus - Intorical castles t and the other the Conservative tiek- and notable mountains, covered a th The tickets were printed in exact currial show, has not been hitheric tac-simile of the general election near utilized by the lost plantaight, and ets with the engle at the head for the Mr. Travers-Vale is fortunate in seizwhat followed by the names of the home of his successful day. From a randulates for president, vice presiditerary standpoint. When the Bell dent and the 21 presidential electors Tolls" is unusually strong while the illoted to Obio after which came two intensely exciting situations are other tate dekets, the two county tickets, ring enough for the most blass the Blank spaces were left under each prominent and the construction of the andidate's name, for writing in the play leaves very little to be desired. ame of another candidate if desired. Rapidly succeeding sensational scenes from mountain to valley, conteau to Villiam R. Harper for president, and eastle, pass in panoramitic effect and vice president the name of E. Ben the attention of the play-goor is neld with unflagging incress until the had the additional advantage of pring produced under the personal direction of the author, who also chose the cast especially attended to and the misca scene and ensembles are strong features of this nigh-class dramatic production. "When the Bell Tolls" is a play that will live when many of its con temporary productions will pass away mto oblivion. The special scenic efnard and the interior of the monastery being especially fine. The trained St Bernard does led by Champion Seger, lend additional interest to the duel scene in the third set. Prices 25, 25 and 50 cents

"WANG" HERE SOON.

Margnerite Clark, certainly one of he quaintest, daintlest and pret tiest soubrettes that has been seen on the American stage in many years. will play the character of Mataya 1 to De Wolf Hopper's "Wang," when the big musical production, Sam S. Shunert's ramous Lyric Theater revival denn. Neilie McKuttuck, Stanley Dor- comes to the Austiorium, en Novem-

Miss Clark has made a lasting reputation in the part and has endeare kerseli to her audiences "Wana in spectacular revival form regins to have caught the public's popular tancy to a degree that was scarcely Loked for. and De Wolf Hopper and no asse-Tarence Jones. Veta Mevey: Nellar cates have been playing to a succession sion of audiences that have crowded The plan of holding an election is an the theater to the dears wherever the tall comedian has adjed another troumph to his long list of theatrical achierements.

Disastrous Wrecks.

Carclessness is responsible for many railway wheelt and the same causes are making human wrocks of sufferers from Threat and Lung troubles. But since the advect of Dr. Ling's New Discovery for Consumption, Courses cured, and hopoless resignation is no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Cragg of Doreluster, Mash, as care of many whose life was saved by Dr. Kirz's guaranteed for all Throat and Line

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Mattree II, Nov. Y-Mrs Mirris Wurster ha filed a sun against the. Spute', in Tazewell courty in Wifer the asks lamages of \$10 00 for the ioss of her teeth and other injuries. Plaintin - bill richtes that I'es Wirster and Mr. Sparel, acreservinlagether one lay list symmet. Altha -torm came up. In order to race a place of repure Special after prod to rige the horse to lane to much like animal regised and Sparch in order porce him to proceed account of the ringsy and lanken at the ballating out mal. The lorser maway leaving Pe

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WEATHER IS IDEAL

And Big Vote is Being Polled in the City of Newark Today--No Trouble Reported--Count Will be Late Tonight.

Several of the precincts reported

that during the early hours men were onias at the late or one a inhibit and toe short time spent by the average man in the voting booth indicates indge, will run far ahead of their tickthat comparatively little scratching is being lone in the city

At one of the precincts complaint was made during the morning that the judges were not giving to the voters nour ballots, but were handing them enly the blanket ballot and the school board ballot, but when the attention et the election board was called to the matter an order was issued directing the officers to give each voter four ballots-general ballot, school board, school bond and gas franchise.

At a late hour this afternoon the board of elections reported that no trouble whatever has arisen at any of the 15 city precincts. The election is proceeding in a quiet but orderly way. cated that a full vote would be cast davits. The citizens ticket for board

in the city today. usually large ballot, and the fact that | veit will get about 1800, there are three additional ballots for the judges and clerks to deal with tonight, the returns will not be received until a late hour. Reports from over the country ought to come not much later than usual.

News from Cincinnati and Cleveland and from the eastern states will start and be received at an early hour. Upon order of the board of elections J S. Brown Resigns-Big Four Earn

seventeen wen were registered Monday afternoon, making a total registertion in Newark of 6,158, not including the four women who registered. Between 2.30 and 3:30 this afternoon

be 4615. The total registration is 6158. The vote by precincts follows: First Ward— A 334, B 370 C 279.

Third Ward-A 337, B 210, C 347,

Fourth Ward -A 254, B 260, C 332, dent and a director of the Pennsywa-D 310.

Total vote cast 4613. Vote still out between 2.30 and 3:30

Will be Received Tonight by Wire at Number of Places About Town.

Election returns will be received by Island railroad company. Western Union special election zervice and posted at the following places

Woman's Relief Corps, at G. A. K.

Powers-Miller company's win lows, nion block. Clarch street. Board of Elections. Ankele building. Advocate office, West Main street. Schaller Bros, West Main street.

Barnes & Chamberlin West End American Tribune office The Newark Telephone company which will flash returns on a screen in front of its office over Weiant's bakery.

will also furnish bulletins to the Auvocate, the American Tribune, to the Board of Elections and to subscribers. The Central Union Telephone company will give returns to the Elks

Club, the Y. M. C. A, Board of Elections and to all subscribers. The Palm Garden will also receive

The First Returns.

The High school election resulted m a victory for the Liberal candidate he receiving 170 votes while the Conservative candidate received 135 votes.

Other Obio Towns. Cincinnati, O., No. 4-A clear sky, eright sunshine, and balmy atmosthere, greeted the voters of Cincinnati

Dayton, O., Nov 8.-The weather is loudy but despite this a heavy votes being polled. There is considerable cratching on the city ticket, there being a warm fight between the candidates for police clerk. The county will go Republican, but the contest for congressman to succeed Col R. M. Nevin, who is a candidate for reelection is a close one, with nothing so

tar to indicate the result Delaware . C., Nov S-Delaware county is getting out the biggest yete in her history today. The county. which is usually Republican by 600 party leaders say will give Roosevelr and Fairbanks over 900 plurality chia

year. Marion, O. Nov 8-Warm and cloudy. A very heavy vote is being polled. There is much scratching be ing done. The thirteenth district con gressional fight between Crissinger, Democrat, and Moaser Republican, both of Marion, is very hot and bitter.

The weather is real and a big vete; Findlay, Nov. 8-Cloudy and cool s being polled in the city of Newark weather this morning did not prevent the polling of a large vote. Indications point to a large majority for the Republican national ticket. Cole, Perubicon condidate for Copyre's and Kin-

Youngstown, O., Nov. 8-One of the largest votes ever known in the city and county is being polled today.

so of the registration which was over

The fight is against W. B. Jones, Reof education will probably elect a ma-As before stated, owing to the un- jority against the Republicans. Roose

WILL MR. LORGE RETURN TO THE PENNSYLVANIA?

ings-Budget of Local and General Railway News.

New York, Nov. 8--Mr. Loree, form the Advocate visited each of the 15 er executive head of the Rock island city voting precincts and found the system, has been conferring with total vote in the city at that hour to President A. J. Cassatt of the Pena sylvania railroad, which has led to ru mors that he will return to the service Second Ward-A 527, B 383 C 288; of that road. Mr Loree left the prest dency of the B & O radiroad to go to the B. & O he was fourth vice press-

> aia, his work lying west of Pittsburg M. E Ingalls, president and all the caping steam. officers of this company were re-elect

ed to serve during the ensuing year. J. S. Brown Resigns.

con-in-law of the late President James

Largest on Record. for the month of October were the burt and was taken to a hospital. largest for any one month in the his Among the others injured was William

September they were \$2 15.0.497. Railway Notes. W. H. Welsh a ropular B & O car. brakeman who has been oit duty for sime days, has returned to work. Brakeman I Brown is working again

after a short absence R. M Bean has been marked up for service on the C. O division after having been off duty for some days. Conductor J. E. Sudd has been giv

en a short leave of absence. Conductor D. H. Murphy is unable to work on account of injuries received while in the discharge of his duties. Brakeman W. Andrews is laying off

for a few days rest Brakeman P. Cullinan is taking a hort vacation.

After having Leen off duty for a few days Brakeman L. Wildman has been marked up for service.

Braken an R. J. Jones is working igain after having been oft for a few

Catarrah Cannot be Cured

phere, greeted the voters of Cincinnati this morning. When the polls opened trowds were in waiting, and the voting has been kept up steadily. In adoution to the national ticket votes are leing east for two congressmen, a full county ticket, the eitre school board and several councilmen. The indications are that a straight ballot is being cast generally with the exception of for members of the school board to a generally with the exception of for members of the school board to a generally with the exception of for members of the school board to a generally with the exception of for members of the school board to a generally with the exception of for members of the school board to a generally with the exception of the best tonics known, combined on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

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Real Estate Transfers.

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Ida Mitchell and Charles b Mitchell by Sheriff W. H. Anderson, Jr., to Ida dition to Newark, \$1.940. Marriage Licenses.

Frank H. Raferty, Newark, Margaret Welsh Newark Leona A. Patterson, Barnesville.

CONGRESS

MUST INCREASE TAX TO CREATE A NEW LCAN.

Vast Sum Still Due Veterars-Presi dent Reviews Conditions in the Island.

Havana, Nov. 8.-In sharp contrast to the rows which characterized the summer session of the Cuban congress, the winter session opened most guantefought here. The memder, Democratic candidate for circuit bers of the minority party occupied their seats in full force. Nationalist leaders state that it is not their inten-Canton, C., Nov. 8-Half the vote tion to pursue their tormer obstrucwas east here before 10 o'clock. Little tive tactics. In his message to the scietching is being done, except on the Cuban assembly. President Palma, afboard of education ticket where the ter a lengthy review of present condition of the republic, outlined leading matters requiring action by congress. In mentioning the progress that has been made in paying off the 50 per Long before noon more han half of cent of what is due the veterans, the the vote had been poiled. The vote in total amounting to \$28,500,009, Presithe city will run within a hundred of dent Palma asked congress to decide in what manner the remaining half should be raised or to suggest other mode of settlement. The president publican candidate for auditor. It called attention to the fact that the looks as though Herman F. Duesing, Platt amendment would not permit Democrat, would win. The two candid- Cuba to incur debt unless the ordinary ates are circulating election day affilireceipts of the treasury were sufficient to pay off the sinking fund and interest, adding that as the present sources above the ordinary expenses are practically absorbed by the first loan, Cuba can not create a new loan except through increasing taxes. The president compliments the mil-

itary establishment and the various government departments, especially referring to the public works, the state and educational departments. The number of schools has reached 2,600, with 120,000 pupils, an increase for the year of 10,000 pupils. The agricultural station, under the management of United States agricultural experts, is developing a high degree of usefulness.

EXPLOSION

Results in Death of One and Tatal Injury of Two Other Men Today.

the Rock Island. Before he went to the tug Warnick of Toledo, at the fortable she took them away and laid plant of the Great Lakes Engineering them on a chair by his bed. company, blew up this morning and The next morning he had a long inthree men were sterribly scalded terriew with his mother. Clarence Corri of Toledo, is dead and At a meeting of the board of direct George Morris and Louis Verne also said, "that angels watched over everyfors of the Pig Four held in New York, of Toledo, were fatally burned by esthing I did?"

Collision at Cincinnati.

New York, Nov. 8-1 Stanley Brown between a Rapid Railway suburban car and a Cincinnati Traction car at A. Garfield, resigned as assistant to Sixth street hill, and Gilbert avenue, President Wm. H. Bahtwin of the Long today, one man was killed and several injured, some seriously. The man who was killed has not yet been identified. The gross earnings of the Big Four Peter campbell, colored, was badly ory of the company. They were a lit- Steims, Internally, and Mrs. Isadore tle over \$2,190,000. For the month of Ivison, who was token from the wreck unconscious. The traction car was backing down the hill, which is quite steep, when it hit the Rapid Railway

BROTHER'S SAU TASK.

How a Son's Death Is to Be Kept

From His Blind Mother. If love and filial devotion can serve Mrs. Katherine Kelly of Philadelphia, who is blind, will end her days in peaceful ignorance of the fact that her oldest son, Lawrence, is dead and buried, says the New York Press. To prevent knowledge of his demise from reaching the mother, who is eighty-two vears old, another son has undertaken the task of impersonating his brother so long as Mrs Kelly shall live.

Kelly was buried a few days ago from the home of his sister, Mrs. Michael Hubbert, also of Philadelphia. When Lawrence aid not return home as usual the other evening his mother became restless and frequently asked what was detaining him. Michael Kelly, one of the two surviving sons, stepped into the breach. His voice is very much like that of his brother.

"Here I am, mother," said Michael, the house. "I was delayed." The answer satisfied Mrs. Kelly, who

softly and fell asleep. Neighbors, relatives and friends

were cautioned to do or say nothing! to undeceive Mrs. Kelly. As the time, the diner corrected bimself. for Lawrence's funeral approached Michael was in straits to control his is." emotion sufficiently to carry out the de-

"We're going out awhile, mother," said James Keile, another son. "Are you going, too, L. wrence?" asked the mother, "Yes, mother," replied Michack "I'm going ..., We have a little business to attend to."

asked the old wo nan. "Yes. I'll be here at supper time," cheerily responded Michael, bending to kiss her. While Lawrence was being buried his mother, watched by a neighbor, dozed peacefully in her armchair.

There are not a single statue in Lon-M. Mitchell inlot 1:02 in Ocaswood ad-don to an Atchbishop of Canterbury from Thomas a Recket to Randall Davidson.

At the old royal stables at Versail les it is proposed to hold an exhibition Harry William Rubloff, Chicago, Ill.; of carriages, harness and liveries of all WOULD SHE?

I'm the apple, swaying, bobbing, That Priscilla tries to bite-Hanging fine

On the line.
With ner rosy cheeks bobnobbing,
Now the left, and now the right.

I'm a mighty lucky fellow Looking straight into her face. Blue her eyes As the skies. Priscilla's hair is yellow, And she has a wondrous grace.

As I kiss her tips so lightly
Much I wonder what she'd do If that man

Tried my plan.

Do you think that she would brightly,
Gayly try to bite him too? -McLandburgh Wilson in St. Louis Re-

A Stunner.



'By George, Mrs. De Swell is a stunning woman, isn't she?" "I should think so. She hit me with her automobile the other day, and it

was two hours before I woke up."

The Only Solution. George is four years old and has just arrived at the dignity of his first knickerbockers, with suspenders just like papa wears. They were the pride of his heart, and at night he would take them off his trousers and clasp them tight in his arms when he went to bed. His mother found them there the other night, and as they seemed in Detroit. Mich., Nov. 8-A boiler of to be making the little chap uncom-

"Didn't you tell me, mamma," he

"Yes, George." "Are they watching me when I

"Yes, my son. They watch over you Cincinnati, O., Nov. 8-In accillision always, whatever you are doing." "Do they come right into my room." t night?

"Yes, dear. The good angels are everywhere, always." "Then," said George meditatively, "I

bet they've been monkeyin' with my

spenders."-Portland Oregonian.

An Unfortunate Comparison.

"How did I lose her? My dear boy, as easily as tumbling off a log, by seuding her a box of rare flowers. You are astonished that this could lead to an estrangement? Wait till you hear what happened. I was in Florida, and she was in Chicago, and I thought I'd clinch the thing by sending a box of orchids for her birthday celebration. This is what I wrote on the card ac-

companying the flowers: "Sweets to the sweet. To one as fresh and sweet and blooming as these tle-Receipts 2,000, estimated for toflowers, which are only the type of her morrow 18,000; market best, strong; own beauty.' Poetical, wasn't it? Un-others steady Prime beeves \$6 20@7; fortunately, though, the box miscar- poor to medium \$3 40@5 50; stockers oring their son, Mr. Charles Teal and ried and didn't reach her in three and feeders \$1 75@4 10; cows and bride. weeks. By that time the orchids were heifers \$2 50@4 70; canners \$1 10@ 2; as dry and shriveled up as last year's Texans \$3@3 70; grass westerns \$2 90

leaves. but I do know that that was the last 5 20; pigs 4 30@ 4 90. of me as far as she was concerned."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Where the Bacon Was.

There is a little dining room of the quick lunch order downtown where a bacon and beans meal is to be had at the moderate price of 5 cents. The making as though he had just entered other day a man strolled into the place and, after gazing pensively on the waiter:

> "Hey! I've got no bacon!" "Oh, yes. I beg pardon. Here it

"Did you find it?" asked the waiter. "Yes. It got under one of the beans," was the answer .- New York Press.

Hours the Same.

to stay from 8 o'clock until any time "You'll be back in time for supper?" after midnight. Mrs. Oldun-Yes, and even after mar-

riage the hours are the same. Miss Budd -Indeed!

Mrs. Oldun-Yes. The only differone is that in one case they're hours; "with her" and in the other "away from her."-Catholic Standard Times.

A Short Story. Waggsby-There was once an honest man in politics.

Naggsby-Well, go on with the story. Waggsby-That's all there is of it. Naggsby-lt's a mighty short one. Waggsby-Yes, but it's as long as the man's stay in politics. - Baltimore

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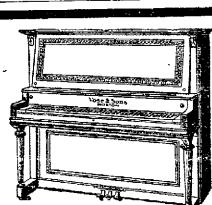
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(@4 80. "And I had written. To one as fresh Hogs - Receipts 18,000, estimated and sweet and blooming as these flow- for tomorrow 24,000; market 5c high- tion. ers! I don't know what she said er. Light \$4 60@5 10; rough \$4 50@ | Allen Winegardner is having a new about me when she opened the box, 4 80; mixed 4 65@5 15; heavy \$4 90@

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\$5.50.

Terminated with an ugly cut on the the small quantity of bacon compared leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. felt for Michael's hand and patted it with the heaps on his plate, shouted to It developed a stubborn nicer unyielding to doctors and remedies for fou. years. Then Bucken's Arnica Salve As the waiter a coached the table cured. It's just as good, for Burns. Scalds, Skin Eruptions and Files. 25c

MASON LONG

at Hall's Drug Store.

Mason Long, the noted temperance ecturer, whose death at Ft. Wayr-Ind. was announced in Monday's Adve-Miss Budd-When a man's engaged cate, was a former Licking county to his girl his idea of "good hours" is man, having been born near Luray, west of Hebran.

> Just received. A new shipment of castern goods , novelties, hats, etc. See our line before buying. The Kirby 8-151 Company.

BEECH WOODS. Mr. and Mrs. Ferry Teal entertained with a prettily appointed reception several days ago at their home, hon-

Lawn Miller has had a very sick torse this week, which is improving. Henry Saum has brought his new corn husker home and has it in opera-

well drilled on his premises. The funeral of Mrs. Anna Reid, aged about 75 years, was held at Oakthorpe. Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock. The Bruno M. E. church has been

given a new appearance with a coat of paint. John Drumm and wife were Lancas-

ter visitors, Friday. H. C. Lamb has built a new chimney in his house. Communion services were celebrated

at Drumm's church, Sunday at 10 o clock. Don't miss the "Midnight Fiyer," at the Auditorium tonight. Election

returns will be read from the stage. A Staver

"Yes." said he, letting her out another notch, "the automobile has comoto stay.

a shudder or two and a dry rasping cough and stopped "You were right," said his guest a few hours later as they trudged weartly into town.—Houston Post.

Then the machine slowed down, gave

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Her Last Call

By KEITH GORDON

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"It's the last call for dinner in the dining car, my dear girl." said Jerrold, adjusting his speech to their surroundings, with a somewhat grim humor. "Will you or will you not undertake to love, honor and obey my unworthy self until one of the D's, preferably death, divides us? Because," he added thoughtfully, "it's the third time I've asked any woman more than three times."

"Any woman," she gasped, the color flaming into her cheeks and her eyes sparkling, "any women! So I am"-

She stopped so abruptly that Jerrold was comically reminded of a fractious would terminate a mad run with the as rigidly as pokers. At last he had touched a responsive chord.

"You were about to remark?" he prompted invitingly. Ethel Pixley, her



"YOU ARE THE FOURTH," HE ANNOUNCED face the picture of annoyance, experienced a sharp shock at her own heat.

Since she had refused him twice and had every intention of doing so again. even she realized the inconsistency of her quick resentment. She did not love him, of course not, and yet-well, one doesn't like to think of a rejected suitor as having offered himself to other

"Might I ask just where I occur in the series?" she inquired at last in a tone whose exaggerated indifference was as soothing to Jerrold as the heat of a moment before had been.

He settled himself more comfortably in his chair, wheeled it about so that it commanded that view of her profile that he had come to regard as one of the solid joys of a fleeting existence and answered her with cheerful readi-

"You are the fourth," he announced shamelessly, and at the words her eyes blazed into his again involuntarily, and he became lost in a great contentment. Usually she refused him so differently. It was: "You see, I don't he had ever witnessed in the way of love you in that way, though I want you for a friend. Somewhere there is had responded to the last call for dina nice girl waiting for you, and we'll ner, the waiter wondered and chucfind her together." Jerrold gloated in kled, too, as he tucked into his pocket wardly at the way in which the tables had turned and marveled at his ceived as his share of the spoils. own stupidity.

He felt a lively sense of fellowship with the worm that turned glowing in his veins. After months of abjectness he tingled with the consciousness that Richard was himself again and gent by his love. In the fluttering of her nostrils he could read the anger and resentment that were surging through her, and he found the sight exhilarating. She was in sail need of subjugating, this Katherine of his, and he applied himself to the task with a experienced. There was just a hint of dressed her.

"Of course," he continued, as if the ten minutes of tense silence that had elapsed since his last remark was the most natural thing in the world, "it rests entirely with you whether to be continued' or 'concluded' shall be written after this the fourth chapter."

The deliberation of his sneech was marked, and the darkening landscape suddenly ceased to absorb all of Miss Pixley's attention. She turned toward him like a cornered creature, prepared to conceal her chaggin to the uttermost But at the expression of his face a cold fear touched her heart. Beneath his nouchalance she had expected to discover some sign of feeling-some indication of the eagerness and pleading that had looked so plainly from his eyes on other occasions when he had spoken of

What she saw was the face of a superior who looks with a certain amount spoke up all of a sudden, much to the of interest and indulgence upon the pranks of a willful child.

his love.

She instantly felt as if she were a small, shivering thing in the midst of the confused, but she wasn't. a big, cold world, though she clutched frantically at her oozing dignity. "I don't see how you dare talk to

me in such a manner," she began, with years you've been nursing, and you a look that was meant to crush him. said five. Then, when you forgot that. for 75 cents a pair. There are houses But the rest of the sentence was lost, for, instead of returning to the worm you went to the training school, and the would be squab raiser must learn one and that one are had flirted with left for parts unknown. I have cleared state again—as by every token be you said eighteen. Then by and by I should have done-he simply burst into asked you how long you was in school, her mind to meet disappointment and ment for making was at Raphael, a an amused laugh.

With assumed contrition. "Surely, now, if you would be cruel and foolish enough to disregard the last call you wouldn't expect me never to look at another girl? To me at present you seem the one woman in the world, conditions and in the same business in If you elect to remain so, I shall indeed which men have previously failed many be honored. If not"---

An expressive shrug, a glance at John Stege died and left to his daughonce tender and mocking, finished the ter a farm lying in the bay region near sentence, and Ethel felt as if some- San Francisco. The farm consisted thing that she had never appreciated mostly of frog marshes, and even these was slipping away from her just as marshes were mortgaged. He could she was learning to value it.

wheels, the whirling lights outside John Stege lay down and died. He where the dusk had deepened into vel- left his daughter Edith to take up his vety blackness, the cheerful bright, load and carry it or sink under it, as ness of the car, all seemed unreal.

She had boarded the train at Jersey City like a queen with a faithful, hum- how to come to us out of the air. One brero, his black eyes showing the clear ble servant in tow, a servant whom I day Edith Stege dined at a restaurant white beneath. you, and I make it a point never to ask in her heart of hearts she valued, but in San Francisco. She looked over the of whose devotion she was so sure that bill of fare and saw by the high price her estimate of him was disparaging what a rare and dinty tidbit frogs' legs for that very reason. And now-two were. hours later—everything had changed!

Even now, out of the tail of his eye, he could see that he was regarding! frogs' legs and frogs!" saddle horse he had once owned which the handsome, well set head of a girl who occupied a chair a few rows ahead restaurant menu on which was printed same abruptness, planting his forefeet of them with the interest of a man who realizes that you never know when or how you may meet—Her!

For the time being he actually seemed to have forgotten her royal self completely. It was all very well to pretend to give her the choice-allowing her to abdicate, as it were. In reality, she was convinced that she was dethroned!

"Handsome girl up there, isn't she?" he observed with enthusiasm, turning toward her at last with the furtively apologetic air of a man who has momentarily forgotten himself. "So well set up! Look at those shoulders and the poise of that head! Regular Juno!"

bave not always admired that type, though," she added defiantly. "You used to say you thought girls like that masculine. "What a blind idiot I must have

Ethel Pixley assented stiffly, "You

been," was the placid rejoinder, "and how one's standard of feminine beauty changes"---"From chapter to chapter!" she fin-

ished sarcastically, and at the look of hot scorn that accompanied the words he had a gloating idea that the day was won. At this juncture a picturesque figure

appeared at the end of the car, above whose snowy garments a head that looked as if it were finely turned bronze rose superbly.

"Last call for dinner in the dining car!" called a musical voice as he lounged down the aisle with the gait of a man who has his sea legs on. "Dinner now ready in the dining car!"

There was a brief pause when he passed them and disappeared at the other end of the car, but his voice floated back to them, barely audible above the rumble of the wheels and freighted with a lingering ominous warning.

"Last call!" A strange thrill ran through Ethel Pixley, and she turned toward the man beside her. It was only by an effort that she kept from holding out her hands to him. His face was grave almost to sternness, and under his masterful glance her own eyes fell, and she wondered in a sort of desperation

whether her lips were quivering. "As he says, Ethel, it's the last call, and I'm waiting for your answer."

of the eyes that he remembered for from them an income of \$1,500 a year; years afterward as the sweetest thing April showers, and later on, when they the crisp two dollar bill that he re-

A Curious Duel.

Maurus Jokai, the famous Hungarian novelist, established several newspapers, and, though he gave little at- in the rearing of high bred cats than tention to them after they were once men have for the reason that women no longer a man made weakly indul- fairly started, he was always ready to like cats better than men do. The assume the responsibility for any young woman who clears \$1,500 a year something of a genius in music. Under articles that appeared in them.

a noted member of the diet, told him that one must be a natural lover of the world. that he had been bitterly attacked in feline. Otherwise by some occult one of his journals and that he would psychological law the cats seem to can's eye as he asked where the senoexpect him either to apologize or fight; sicken and die. keener zest than he had ever before a duel he coolly replied that he would. The longer baired and the shorter not apologize and that he would fight tailed and "chuffier" the pedigreed mockery in his tone when next he ad him at any hour and place he might Persian pussy is the higher price will name. The two therefore fought, and she bring. With some of the tribe the all was still. Suddenly through the after the contest was over Jokai went hair sweeps the ground. The breed darkness came a single sweet noic. un to his opponent, shook him warmly is rather delicate and needs as much The girl sat up to listen. She pushed by the hand and said: "Now that I care in the rearing as children do. It back her hair and I stened again. Her have given you every satisfaction I is absolutely necessary that Persians over shone, her chees flushed, and her will thank you to tell me why we and their quarters be kept immaculate- little heart beat fasi. She stole to the have fought. You complain about an ly clean. Moreover, neither the moth- window, holding her mantilla close article in one of my papers, but I er Persians nor their kittens can bear about her chin. Beneath the orange didn't write the article, nor have I crowding. For a beginner two female tree stood a man. Her heart fluttered read it nor even seen it. Come, tell cats with their offspring, some twenty- faster, and the hot southern passion me what there was in it that displeas, five kittens a year, are as many as it shone in her eyes it was the rich Seed you so much."

He Figured It Out.

home that will make either a meta- to thrive if sold so young as that, that she accepted the tribute. The pay to the crafts box, servants, three physician or a detective. I'm not sure Many Persians are reared by women in notes grew more physician still. which," remarked a lawyer as he en- Chicago. tered his office the other morning. "The kid's just getting over an attack of measles and has hard work amusing raising squabs. The business is yet; out and waited. himself. Yesterday his mother and the nurse were in the room, and he embarrassment of his mother:

"'Say, ma. I know how old nurse is." "His mother thought the nurse might, week at excellent prices.

lie? she asked.

"I didn't know that it was had form een and four and five are twenty-seven. 16 hoep from trying," he explained, | Nee ! " - New York Tribune.

SUCCESSFUL WORKERS.

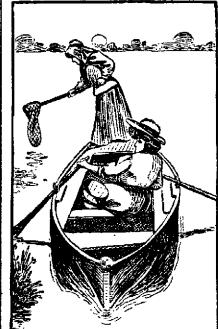
Cannal Fields From Which Women Glean a Good Living.

Upon the same spot, under the same a time women succeed. Six years ago not pay the mortgage, he could not The rhythmic rumbling of the wrest a living from the marshes, so the case might be. She did not sink

Successful plans often seem some-

"Frogs' legs," said Miss Edith to berself, "and my land is swarming with

She had received her hint from that the price of frogs' legs. She went home and began to net fregs for the city market. Along with the farm full of frogs her father had left to her :



FROGGING FOR BUSINESS.

faithful Chinaman who had worked for him several years. Ching Lee transferred his fidelity to John Stege's daughter. When she began to net frogs for market Ching Lee entered into her plan with all his Chinese patience and industry. He took upon his arm a big basket of frogs and carried them from door to door of restaurants and hotels, getting fine prices for them. Meantime Miss Edith was at home catching more frogs.

She learned as she went along. In time the marsh was turned into separate ponds for frogs of different varieties and of different stages of growth. There was one for tadpoles, another for half grown frogs and another for the full growns. The mortgage long since has been paid and the frog marsh has been turned into a sightly up to date farm home, one of the show places of the region. Every tourist wishes to see Miss Stege's frog farm, with its lakes, bridges and cauals.

A young lady in the east has gone into the business of rearing Persian cats Her only reply was a swift uplifting for a living. She finds it easy to get more than that some years. The business has not as yet been overdone, for Persian cats on a commercial scale were only introduced into this country some twelve years ago. They were brought first to the Pacific slope and made their way gradually east and into fashionable cat circles about the same time. In England the Persian cat has been in high favor with fashionable fanciers for many years.

Women have proved more successful from her Persians says that the first For this reason when Frank Pulsky, essential to success in rearing them is have made a way for himself in the

is well to undertake. Pedigreed Perinor Americano. Several times he had sians a year old sell for from \$50 to passed the house, after the custom of \$60 apiece and kittens six months old the Mexican lover. The maid elapped "Tre got an eight-year-old bay at for \$25, though they are not certain her hands softly a acknowledgment of the get aifter ten hours night sail

> comparatively in its infancy, and it will not be overdone for years to come The Philadelphia woman has brought girl and then drew "ak coyly. her enterprise to so good a condition, "Tair one, listthat she now sells a hundred squabs a, into her cars a time if love.

Some capital is required to begin loves thee unto a la, but he cannot elapse before any birds are ready for leave sunny Mexico and go to America "Well, I asked you once how many market. The stock pigeous to com- with your lover-as 's wife?" mence on can be had in some places nuccessful end nevertheless.

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY

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The haze of the semicropics was ev erywhere, blending the gorgeous tints of hills and valleys in its clusive veil. There were tears in the Mexican's eyes as he sang to his tinkling guitar, and his nates were labor with weigh He looked up from beneath his som-

"What's the matter?" came in a foreign voice, and he glanced up to see the American miner looking down on him. There was something unpleasant in the American's eye that held people i aloof and made them speak with restraint when he was near. Raphael stopped playing, covered his face with his hands and sobbed aloud.

"Buck up, friend." the American cried, then added in Spanish, "What's wrong, anyhow?" Raphael grew calmer. He stood up and leaned on his guitar, looking toward the humble home where his little brothers and sisters were at play.

"Oh, senor," he cried in confiding dejection, "'tis the beautiful Senorita Anita! Senor, they have shut her up, and I shall never see her any more. I die of love for her."

"No, you won't," muttered the American, turning away to hide a cynical gleam. The dam of Raphael's grief was loosened, and the centents of his soul poured into listening ears. And this was the tale he told: He loved the Senorita Anita, a bewitching damsel far above him; was dying of love for her. Many times they had met on the plaza, and she had glanced shyly from beneath her mantilla and smiled at him. Yes, he could swear she smiled. She was beautiful and good. He had had no glimpse, of her since except from behind the bars of her window. He could neither eat nor sleep.

The American turned away, while his lips curled unpleasantly. Raphael amused him. He was an exceptional Spaniard. He had scraped together a kind of education for himself and was



"HERE'S A PURSE FOR YOU AND YOUR

GII.i. more favorable conditions he might

The cynicism faded from the Ameririta lived and who her family were.

Anita lay asleep. The moonlight came through the roses of the window, and "Senorita."

There is a lady near Philadelphia This was going be and the bounds of who makes an excellent income from the serenading loved but Anita leaned "Senorital"

"Senor, I am h ..." Whispered the

Then he coured I "One," said be, eves thee seconds.

The little senot.' giggled. She had

CAROLINE ANDERSON, Americand passing be house, and she apartment,

was Well content that he should pay court to her pretty daughter and end

"Senor," came in soft Mexican Spanish, "bas he money to buy the wedding ciothes?"

any bride could wish."

silver night, pulled a rose and threw it down to him. | Senor, when!

and pressed it to his heart. He was frightened and attracted her.

Will you come with me now?"

sbock. Leave her father and mother? Go with this man? To America? Love and romance were her guiding stars, poor little soul. Yes, she would go. "In two minutes, senor," she whis-

A victoria sped away from the house. The girl kept up a soft giggle as the carriage bumped over the stones that covered the street, but as they reached the outskirts of the city she turned silent.

"Senorita." that was the first word her strange lover had spoken. He now leaned forward in the darkness. "Senorita, are you afraid?"

His gaze was cold and steady.

"No-o, senor. But why are you soso still? You do not love me?"

"Senorita, I have loved many beautiful ladies. I am-bah"-he seemed to be talking to himself-"tired of it

road now. "Senorita, I cannot-I-er-well, you

"You cannot marry me? Then why did you bring me here?"

"Wait, senorita. Do you love me?" She was dazed by the sudden, praclical question: then she shuddered and answered: "No, I hate you, I hate you. senor! Oh, take me back to my moth-

"Have you ever loved any man? Ever truly loved?" be asked without heeding her.

pair of faithful, gentle eyes that had sought hers on the plaza and a form that bent over the guitar at twilight. She burst into tears. "Oh, yes," she moaned. "Raphael, dear Raphael!"

The carriage stopped. The lover climbed out: then, leaning on the window ledge, he whispered, "If you are wise, keep still."

long. Then the night quiet was broken by the twangy voice of the American. mingled with the soft tones of her native tongue. The carriage door opened, and there before her stood Raphael.

"Now," said the American, "if you want to go home I'll take you back. If

anka*e*l's areas, and easte and pro priety were forgotten in the bliss of a first kiss of love gratified.

"Here's a purse for you and your girl, Raphael. Hope you'll like married life."

He told the driver to drive to the station with the pair and stood watching them disappear down the white road. Then he took out a cigar, bit off the end and laughed as he said aloud: "I always thought Miles Standish was a fool. Half my mine gone too. 'The fool and his money are soon parted." Well, it's the only fun I'll ever get out

Old Scotch Apprentice Laws.

other men's houses or in the streetif he have not monies, to be punishit at the will of the deacon and mas-

Ruin For Rate. A farmer tells the Sedalia Capital

that he rid his farm of rats in the following margaer: "On a very large muaber of pieces of old shingles I put about half a teaspoonful of moiasses "How do you know so much. Wil- squab raising, and a little time must marry thee zu this ountry. Will you and on that with my pecketknife I scanned a small amount of concentrat ed lye and then placed the old slangles around under the stable floors and un-Obeen in love ever since she ented der the cribs. The next morning is I asked you how old you was when and screen fences to be built also, and talk," her mother complained. This found forty dead rats, and the rest had the business. She must be prepared in and had even been and up as punish many farms of the pests in the same way and have never known it to fail." and you said four years. Now, eight, vexation by the way and go on to the common youth on the plaza. Lately Some modification of this scheme her mother had soliced the Senor will drive mice out of your house or

all the trouble.

"He has enough to buy the finest "And does he loves me well, senor?"

"To distraction, oh, divine one!" She drew back and shivered a little. but the dimples played in her cheeks. Anita must love and be loved and would make a good, true little wife for any man who would only love her "Senor." She leaned far out into the

He picked up the flower, kissed it so coldly, artificially Mexican. It

"Now," he answered. "Now, Anita. The realization came to her like a

"Are you afraid, gentle senorita?" be epeated, as she did not answer.

Her voice shook.

"Tired of love?" A cold hand knocked at the door of her heart. The carriage was on a lonely, white country

see. I cannot marry you-I"--

er! Take me home!"

In her heart grose the vision of a

And she obeyed. The horses stirred,

the coachman dozed and the time grew

you want to go with your lover, go." For answer she threw herself into Office-New Phore 818, 42 1-2 North

Then he went down the road toward the city alone.

A newspaper of Dundee, Scotland, publishes the regulations established for apprentices in that town several hundred years ago. Here is one which deals with the custom of apprentices drinking at night. "It is statute that for a smeikle as the gryt abuse among John David Jones. the prentisses and anent the many complaints given in to the deacons and maisters declaring that they debore at night by visiting and drinking, neglecting their due time to come to their wark, and rise early in the morning ' for entering thereto, intollerabile to be sufferit in one civil burgh. For remeid thereof it is condescendit that like servant and prentiss of the craftes keep their ordinar dyet of intermediate and shillings and eightpence, and prentisses, six shillings and fourpence, and ter-."



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CASE NO. 19157

Albert A Stasel, receiver, etc.

John M. Swertz, et al. CADER OF SALE. By virtue of an order of sale to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas, of Licking county, Omo, I will offer for gale at Public Aughen at the door

If the Court House (south steps) in the ity of Newark, in said county of Lick-ing and State of Ohio, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1904,

At 170 oelock p. m.cf said day, the following described real estate: Situate in the county of Licking in the state of Dho and in the township of Newark, and country and described as follows: beginning at a stake in the center of the road leading from the city of Newark to Y. Vonney and the line har cent the

ginning at a stake in the center of the road leading from the city of Newark to let Vome and David Willson in the let quarter of township 2, range 12. U. S. M. lands and David Wilson in the let quarter of township 2, range 12. U. S. M. lands and running thence south 88 degrees east along the south side of 1 lane on the center of the track of the S. M. and N. Hadiroud; thence south 28 degrees east with the center of the track of the S. M. and N. Hadiroud; thence south 28 degrees west skey-three rods and tan (10) links to the center of the said Newark and Mi. Vernon road, thence north 18 degrees west fifty-one (31) rods to the place of Leginning, containing seventeen and 13-10 (17-13) acres, subject to the right of way for said railroad wer a strip thirty (30) feet what across the cast end of said parcel of land, excepting therefrom the four acres on the south side thereof which was conveyed by John haymond and wife to Martha Lusk by deed dated Pecember lith, 1855, and recorded in Vol. 107, page 523 of the records of deeds of said Licking county reference to which is hereby had for a particular description. Excepting also from the south side of the remainder thereof six and one-half (6 and 1-2) acres, more or less, conveyed by John M. Swartz and wife to Frances Criswell by deed dated October 1st, 1885, and recorded in Vol. 134, of the records of deeds of said county on page 560.

Second Parcel. Being the same township and adjoining the remainder of said first parcel on the south and bounded and described as follows:

Degrinding in the middle of the road leading from Newark to Mt. Vernon at the marthy marchines of contents march.

and described as follows:
Deginning in the middle of the road
leading from Newark to Mt. Vernon at
the northwest corner of a certain parcel
of land conveyed to said Frances Criswell by John M. Swartz and wife by deed
dotted forted by the 1855 and recorded in well by John M. Swartz and wife by deed dated October 1st, 1885, and recorded in Vol. 134 of deeds in said county on pages 500, etc. thence east along the north line of said tract two hundred and eighty (280) feet; thence south ten (10) feet; thence west parallel with said north line to the middle of said road; thence along the middle of said road to the property of and the containing 10 and the containing 10 and

the place of beginning containing 10 and 3-10 (19.3) rods of land, more or less.

Appraised at \$6.009.00.

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale.

W. H. ANDERSON, JR., Sheriff.

A. A. STASEL, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

CASE NO. 8256. Jerome Buckingham, executor, etc.

John Lishelman, et al. ORDER OF SALE.

By virtue of 2n order of sale to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas, of Liciong county, Obio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court House (south steps) in the city of Newark, in said county of Licking and State of Obio, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1904, WEST NEWARK DENTAL OFFICE. Corner West Main and Union Sts. New'phoneRed 7221. Residence 6871

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1994, At 1 20 o'clock p. m., of said day, the following described real estate, to-wit. First Parcel: Situate in the county of Licking and State of Ohio and in Newton Township and in the third quarter of the third township of the twelfth range U. S. M. land and is the farm of which one Evan Williams died, seized, conveyed to him by William H. C. Yeager, Vol. 13, parc 45, and bounded as follows: Beginning on the east line of a tract of land conveyed by said Yeager to Alvin K. Abbott at the southwest corner of a fract conveyed by said Yeager to Jacob Bline and running thence with two hundred and twenty-one and 5-100 rods to the south end of the Yeager tract, thence east two hundred and seven and to the south end of the Yeager tract, thence east two bundred and seven and it 199 (207 14-160) rods to a stake, thence north one hundred and thirteen and 12-100 (113 72-100) rods to a stake, thence west seventy-cight and 50-196 (78 50-100) rods to a stake, thence north one hundred and eight and 21-100 (198 21-100) rods to the southeast corner of the Jacob Bline tract, thence west on said Bline's south line one hunderd and twenty-six and 3-4-20 (125 35-100) rods to the place of beginning, containing 231 95-100 acres of land, excepting therefrom a parcel of six acres bounded as follows: Poginning at the southwest corner of a tract of 59 acres bought by J. Bine of Gregory, run-ning thence south 2 degrees west 21 rods thence south 8 degrees east 40 rods,

thence south & degrees east 40 rods, there or north & degrees east 24 rods and then south & degrees west 20 rods to the Leginning, conveyed by Evan Williams to John Bline.

Appraised as fellows: The 225-acre treet as a whole at \$5,000.10

The said 225-acre tract, by order of the court, has been divided into three parcels is follows:

First Parcel: 165 acres off the west side of said 225-acre tract including the build-

of said 25-some tract including the buildings, at \$2,500,00. ings, at \$2,500,00.
Second Parcel: Being 55 acres, more or less, off the east side of said 225 acre truct, commoning at the southwest correct of I. W. Price, land, thence east 78,50 rods, thence south 113,72 rods, thence

To 9 rods, thence south 11372 rods, thence west to the north line of Hog Hollow road, thence westerly along said road one rod, thence contherly to place of leginning. At \$1,00,00.

Third Parcel: Being 79 acres, more or less Beginning at the southwest corner of the J. W. Price land, thence north 168,41 rods, thence west 50 rods to the northeast corner of said 100-acre tract; thence south along the east line of said 100-acre tract; thence southwest corner of the said 35-acre tract, thence in north along said west line of said 35-acre tract, thence north along said west line of said 35-acre tract. said Seacre tract to the place of be-ning. At 31,0000 said menises will offered as a whole and in parcels and

sold the way it will bring the most Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale. W. H. ANDERSON, JR., Sheriff, CARL NORPELL, Plaintiffs Attorney.

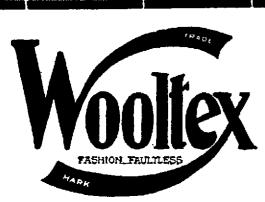
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Winchester, O., Nov. 8 .- Effie Gray,

Couple Asphyxiated.

ler leaves a husband, four daughters

and two sons. Both were prominent.

and their death has caused a startling

Whisky Killed Him.

ing seven glasses of whisky in a sa-

loon Willis Gates, 33 and colored,

Ate Rat Poison.

BICCING

Wife Doesn't Know Where

He Is.

Lawton Ok 7, Nov. 8-Ewall Wat-

a farm in Comanche county was pur-

sided about a year, has deserted his 🚆

wife and gone to parts unknown to

her. He left her several months ago

They resided north of the town et

Sterling in the northwestern part of

crease in panperism, as employers now

CONDENSED NEWS

mountain region, the first of the sea-

of a new building at Columbus, O.,

ashore below Seven Foot Knall, Ches-

presented by King Monelik of Abys-

sinia to the president of the United

slightly deaf or short sighted.

pay for, and he did.

ranged for some time.

and has never returned.

days with them

lives on the farm-

breaking his neck.

aneake bay.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 8 .- After drink-

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concealed. Robbins lives alone on a farm and has long been supposed to keep a considerable quantity of money in the house. The robbers used insulation on copper telephon wire to do the burning, setting fire to a paraffine-

soaked cloth. While women are invading nearly a! of the employments heretofore belonging to men, milliners, both here and

abroad, report a growing difficulty in finding girls willing to devote themselves to the art of making bats

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From Towns Near Newark

HIS HAND

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Injured.

run into the eog wheels of the husker,

en by the wheel and the flesh was

probably be necessary to amputate the

hand above the wrist. The amputation

will be postponed as an effort will be

IN PATASKALA

and School Board Were Not

Certified.

Pataskala, O., Nov. 8-There is much

result in the election of a Democratic

pendent school board licket in the

field means the election of at least

three Republicans as members of that

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dead this morning in his vard.

winter."-Atlanta Constitution.

"How comes"

Howe.

Comfort in Gold Winter

"I don't keer for no cal trust now."

"Well, de new preacher says he's

wine to preach boat bell fireall de

GRANVILLE NOTES.

Granville, O., Nov. 8 .- Monday after-

coon the Travelers Club held its reg-

ular meeting in the parlors of the

Baptist church at 2 o'clock. The club

was traveling in "Ithaca," and the

program was of an unusually interest-

'The Ioniar Islands," Mrs. Marsh.

Miss Heler Crane of Newark, and

the Misses Jess and Estella King of

King's Mills, visited their Kappa Phi

After a short visit here with friends

Miss Ella Moore has returned to her

Miss Laura Davis was the recipient

of a delightful surprise at her home

Monda/ evening. Quite a number of

served and the guests left at a late

hour wishing Miss Laura many returns

of November 7, and pronouncing the

Alva Deeds, son of Mr. A. Deeds,

as taken to Columbus on Monday

evening, where Er. Hamilton perform

ed an operation or him for appedicitis

Charles Harris, Charles Harmon and

Albert Bolin who have been working

ith the steam shovel in West Virgin-

ia, for some time, came home Saturday

Miss Grace Millikan of West Jeffer

son. Ohio, came here to atlend the

beginning of the winter term.

evening one delightfully spent.

night to vote.

ing character, and was as follows:

Reading, Miss Wilson.

home in Columbus.

Delaware, O. Nov. 8---After retiring

of a ticket of their own

council, but the presence of an inde-

made to save the member.

year terms.

All the bones of the hand were brok-

ANNIVERSARY

the Priesthaod Gelebrated at Mt. Vernon.

Mt. Vernon, O., Nov. S-Twenty- Martinsburg, O., Nov. 8-Thos. hve years ago Rev. L. W. Mulhane, rec. Trick a farm hand, working for F. for of St. Vincent de Paui's Catholic E. Elliott met with a serious accident church, was ordained to the priesthood, and on Monday his silver jubiand a brief address was made by the the fodder that was choking the marector touching on his ordination a chine, and as he did so, the hand was amarter of a century ago and of the cars he has been rectory of the thurch in this city. At the conclusion hane visited the schools where brief or from them. Doctors W. A. zercises were held.

ZANESVILLE

Soap Factory-Wrapping Machines to be Made.

Zanesville, O., Nov. 8 .- The Schultz Republicans Are Mad Because Council oup plant, purchased but a tew weeks ago by E. F. O'Neal, W. B. Cosgrove, P. J. Richards and C. M. Ludman, through the efforts of the board of commerce, is to be used as a plant in confusion and no little disappointment which to manufacture the Keystone here today over the failure of Mr. R. 15, who attempted suicide a few days wrapping machine, an invention of a conine, the central committeeman, to ago, died at her home near Locust Mr. Femules, of Pittsburg, in the near certify to the Board of Elections the Castle.

Grove. Adams county. Miss Gray, future. who made her home with her step- For the manufacture of the wrap- and board of education. As a result of mother, bade the family goodby and bing machine \$19,900 is wanted. By this omission the tickets are blank, the upon retiring swallowed a two-ounce selling shares of stock in this city bottle of carbolic acid. Her throat fully twe-thirds of this amount has al- Wells and A. E. Frankenbury being and stomach were fearfully burned ready been recured. The remainder of left off of the ticket for council, and and she died in torture. No cause the stock is expected to be subscribed the names of C. C. Baird, H. Brooke. except meiancholia has been assigned within the next few days.

As soon as the remainder of the capital stock is supplied the purchase Sandusky. O., Nov. 8. - Captain of all necessary machinery for the

Hemrick, a lake captain, and Mrs. new manufactory will be made. The wrapping machine is one for the John Keller were asphyxiated in a local resort. A leak in a gas stove automatic wrapping of bundles or arwas responsible for the tragedy. Cap ticles, such as various candles, soaps, tain Hemrick leaves a wife, two together with merchandise articles of daughters and a sor, while Mrs. Kel- uniform size and density.

In Zanesville is Lively-Democrats Believe Schneider Will Defeat B. G. Dawes.

went home and died from the effects Zanesville, C. Nev. 8-There is ar. lets. They are easy to take and pro parently no limit to the betting here duce no griping or other unpleasant of the liquor. He had agreed to drink on the result of the Congressional elect effect. Sold by all druggists. all the whisky his companions would tion today B. G. Dawes to win is a three to two favorite and even money. London, O., Nov. S.-Mrs. Jefferson Dawes is to have a majority of 1,000 Wagner, 21, is dead from eating rat over Schneider is a popular wager with poison. While dying she said she did plenty of takers. Zanesville never benot do the rash act to commit suicide, fore knew such a betting fever, and it but her mind has been slightly do is estimated that \$50,000 will change hands on the result. The Democratic committee claims the election of Schneider by a majority of from 500 to 1966. The state and national cam from the pells today, and boasting to raigns are totally obscured by the in- a neighbor that he bad been one of erest in the congressional contest. the first men in the Second ward to is Editor Watterson's Son and His Dawes, the congressional candidate, vote, C. F. Miller, a prominent contracnow of Marietta, until recently lived in tor and staunch Republican, dropped

See the select line of dress, tailored terson, the son of the editor, Henry and made hats at The Kirby Com-Watterson, of Kentucky, and for whom pany.

chased by his father, where the con reign and a second as a second

Miss Flora Campbell and Mrs. Edita the county where young Watterson Armstrong spent Saturday in Columbecame well known. Dirling the visit bus.

of Henry Watterson to the territory Mrs. L. S. Lake entertained the several months ago he visited his son Misses Vance. Saturday evening. and daughter-in-law and stayed several, Mrs. Thompson of Oberlin, is visiting her sister and brother, Miss Mary

It is reported that young Watterson Evans and John Evans. s in the Philippires. His wife still Mr. and Mrs. A. Mills of Clonde. Ky., are visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rouse have recently passed by the British Parlia turned to their home at Carnegie, Pa. ment, has caused an appreciable in after a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donaldson

sisters here on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle have 1etured from St. Louis and report a fine Mr. and Mrs. McCann Smith, have

for their guest, Mrs. James Dodson of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Harriet Lake entertained with a short distance north of town on Snow feil throughout the Catskill

a six o'clock dinner. Tuesday, in honor her young friends called on her to asof Mrs. Sarah E. Dalton tnd daughter, John Edmans, 65, fell into the cellar Mary Edna, of Los Angeles Cal The Sist her in celebrating the fifteenth evening was spent in chat and song, anniversary of her birth. Miss Laura talking of days long ago, and singing received a number of beautiful and use-Steamer Gloucester, Captain Dizir, the old, sweet melodies. A very en- ful presents. An elegrant lunch was from Boston for Baltimore, went joyable evening was spent by all.

Persia has no distilleries, breweries Two lionesses, two monkeys, two or saloons, only home made wine, and ostriches and a zebra, which were it is hard to get drunk there.

ARREST IT-\$50 REWARD.

sinia to the president of the United States, arrived at New York.

Independent whisky men announce that they have agreed among themselves to maintain the basing price at \$1.24 and that no attention will be paid to the price of \$1.23 as announced by the trust.

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SEIZED

of Rev. L. W. Mulhane's Ordination to Ground Almost Off in a Corn Husker. With Heart Failure and Died in the Presence of Friends--W. C. Miller Called.

Thernville, O., Nov. 8 .- The funeral ot William C. Amier was neid at Marsh's M. E. church, Saturday, and interment at the Custard cemetery. Monday while working with a corn Mr. Miller had apparently been in good lee was celebrated with high mass at husker. The blow pipe of the mathealth until Thursday morning when St. Vincent de Paul's church. High chine became choked and Trick ran in the presence of Link Culp and mass was sung by the children's choir his left hand down the pipe to loosen charles Miller, he was seized with an arrest was sung by the children's choir his left hand down the pipe to loosen charles Miller, he was nearl; 66 years of age

Shrontz, J. F. Shrontz and Dr. Lewis is Now Lighted by Natural Gas-Supt. were called and found that it will Behout Has Typhoid Fever. Personals.

> Martinsburg, O., Nov. 8.-The rlumbing of our village for gas is nearly completed. The eight large lights, furnished by the gas company, and placed at the cross streets, is a great convenience. 'The well lighted streets are enjoyed by all.

> Supt. Walter Bebout of the Bladensburg schools, is at the home of his parents, west of town, sick with typhoid fever.

Mr. John Devoe of Columbus, is spending a few days with his parents. Mrs. Emma McArtor is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alta Giffin, at New Republican non-inations for council Mrs. Mary Harriman spent last'

Roberts, at Rocky Ferk. names of J. W. Fravel, George E. Miss Ida Baker spent Sunday and Monday in Newark as the guest of her

parents Mr. Clyde Lovell, after spending the H. S. Chrysty, Joseph Atkinson and A ummer near Des Moines, Iowa, has M. Beaver being left off the school

cturned home. board ballot. Messrs. Atkinson and Mr. Robert Ewart of New York City, Beaver had been nominated for two

visitor, Saturday. year terms and the other three for four Mr. Robert Ewart of Ne York City, is the guest of his uncle, Mr. 1ra Spa will furnish hot coffee, cocoa, tea This failure to certify the names will

THREE MEN

are on the independent ticket. Repub. Killed by an Accident in City of Steu-Keans are voting that ticket for lack benville, Ohio, on Tuesday Morning.

> Steubenville, O. Nov. 8-The parting of a line pulling a baggy with three men in it to work on a wire cable of. ed the buggy to dash against a pier plete returns of the elction, both local and the men were hurle dout and to and general, this evening. the ground, instantly killing them all, The local company's lines extend to this morning. The dead: Thomas very township in the county and the Rowe, Salineville: Thomas J. Wit. agents have been instructed to wire liams, Duquesne, Pa., and Jacob Wize the results promptly tonight after the Washington, Pa

> The men were employed at wrapping the cable and this morning neglecter to use the safety line always used screen in front of the company's of heretefore by the men

Blection returns will be received at Schaller Bros. by special wire.

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ng to investigate its methods before down town tonight will be given inforpaying money elsewhere. We have all that other schools have and more too - Experience.. No other school in Ohio can do more for you than we can. Night school four nights each 10-22-11

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BOGUS MONEY

THREE MEN ARE ARRESTED IN "Ulysses and the Odyssey." Miss CLEVELAND.

> Hungarians Alleged Victims-Complete Counterfeiting Outfit is Recovered by Police.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 8. - Three al-

leged counterfeiters, who, it is charged, have made and circulated large sums of bad Hungarian money. have been arrested in this city by secret service officials. The latter raided the headquarters of the counterfeiters and arrested John Kerko witz, Michael Owerze and John Hirvat. They were charged with having in their possession counterfeit money of a foreign government. A complete counterfeiting outfit, together with a quantity of bogus money, was found It is claimed by the secret service of ficials that many Hungarians returning from this country to their native land exchanged their United States currency, through the prisoners, for what they supposed to be Hungarian money, only to find that it was counterfeit on reaching Hungary. The Hungarian government finally called the attention of the American government to the matter.

No Stomach Trouble

Kenyon-Denison football game, and After you take Drake's Palmetto Wine one week. Cures to stay cured. A trial buttle free if you write to Drake Formula Co., Chicago. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell. Miss Millikan at-Sold at Hall's drugstore, Newark, Q tended Shepardson College last year

and will resume her studies with the Read the Advocate Want Column.

GLOAKS, SUITS AND FURS

You will find that we are always on the alert for the best to be had in these lines. We've been fortunate in securing for this season lines that are unapproachable in scope of selection and excellence of materials. Our unequaled buying facilities have enabled us to quote the lowest possible price.



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> The Imperial Orchestra, the famous Victor talking machine, kindly furnished by Mr. Rawlings; a set of beautifully colored views on "The Wonders ct the World"; and some original experiments in slight-of-hand and magic will keep everyone entertained. The and everything good to eat. Open till midnight. Everybody will be welcome.

ON A SCREEN

in Front of the Independent Telephone Office Results of Election Will be Flashed.

Managr Charles E. Hollander of the Newark Independent Telephone comthe new suspension bridge here allow- pany has arranged to give most com-

vote is counted. Over the long distance lines Mr. Hollander will receive the general results thrown upon a fice over the Weiant bakery on North Third street.

Prof. C. W. Chamberlain of Denison University, Granville, has consented to come down and operate the stereopticon for the Newark company so that he best results are assured.

The people of Newark are invited to recive the election news from these Asks all interested in business trait- builetins. Those who are unable to be ary tonight.

> Irritating. Mayme--What a gossip Mrs. Gadby

Edith-Yes, indeed. I never tell her

anything without finding out that she has aiready told it herself.—Philadelphia Pulletin.

Election returns will be received by special wire and read from the stage between the acts at the Auditorium tonight.

Election returns received by special wire at the Palm Garden. GATT BROTHERS.

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